



UNIVERSITY PLANS SIXTH WARTIME CONVOCATION

Summer Session for Veterans To Open Today in Moyse Hall; Science Courses Also Offered

French School to Open June 28 With Residence in Douglas Hall

Enrolment of returned servicemen and other qualified students in the University's fourth summer session begins this morning with a general meeting of all those in the veterans' section proper at 9:00 in Moyse Hall. Registration and payment of fee will be carried on throughout the day, both in the special veterans' section and in the regular Science Summer School. Lectures in both divisions will commence tomorrow morning, Tuesday, May 29. Dr. W. H. Hatcher, Professor of Chemistry and Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, is administrative director of both these divisions.

In addition to the above courses, the annual French Summer School will open its six weeks' program on Thursday, June 28, taking up residence in Douglas Hall with lectures largely in the Arts Building. Under the direction of Professor J. L. Darbelnet, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, the school concerns itself with French language and literature, and is conducted in French at all times both in and out of classes.

Curricula for Veterans

The veterans' division of the summer session falls into three categories, as follows: (a) second-term courses in the special veterans' section which began in January; these students will thus complete their first year and be eligible to enter second year in October; (b) first-term courses for those entering the university for the first time; and (c) refresher courses in first and second years of Engineering, for students wishing to equalize their standings before the fall.

It may be possible for a student in category (b) to take both first and second terms at the same time, providing a satisfactory timetable can be arranged. The regular Science Summer School and the French Summer School are also open to veterans. Registration in the veterans' division is at present approximately 90, and is expected to be over 100 when the session actually opens.

Demand Declines

With the decrease in the demand for technical specialists in the armed services, enrolment in the Science Summer School has fallen off considerably, being approximately 50 this year as compared with 115 in 1944. Lectures will finish on Aug. 20, with examinations following immediately; courses are being offered in the departments of Chemistry, Economics and Political Science.

Continued on Page Ten

DR. OTTO MAASS GIVEN MEDAL



Head of Department
Of Chemistry
Honored

Univ. of Montreal Bestows Degree On Dr. Penfield

Annual Convocation Honors Seventeen Public Figures

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute and Professor and Chairman of the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery of McGill University, was given an honorary degree in medicine at the annual convocation of the University of Montreal, held at the U. of M.'s new building on Friday afternoon. Mgr. Joseph Charbonneau, Archbishop of Montreal and chancellor of the University, presided.

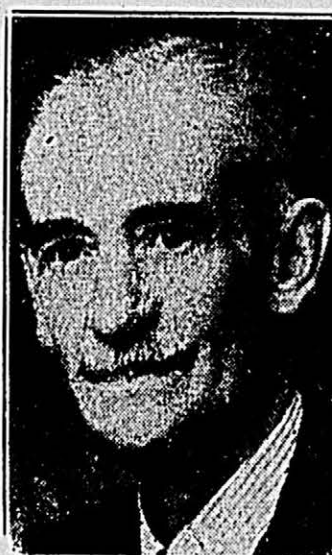
Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec had been expected to be present, but was prevented from arriving at the last minute, and his honorary degree was conferred in absentia. Sir Thomas Chapais, government leader in the provincial upper house, was also among those honored, as were Hon. Charles Dunning, former federal Minister of Finance, and Jacques Maritain, formerly professor of philosophy at the university and recently appointed French minister to the Vatican.

Other recipients of honorary degrees were Mgr. Emile Chartier, E. A. MacNutt, vice-president and treasurer of the Sun Life Company of Canada, Rev. Brother Charles-Jules, Charles A. Laurendeau, K.C., Dr. J. E. Desrochers, Edouard Biron, Henri Ledoux, T. T. Smythe, general manager of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank, Saint Elme de Champ, Gustave Toupin, Dr. L. A. Gendreau, and Henry Laureys, Canadian minister to Peru. Mgr. Olivier Maurault, rector of the university, and Dr. Edouard Montpetit, secretary-general, presented the candidates.

RECIPIENTS OF HONORS



Dr. Edouard Montpetit
Secretary-General,
University of Montreal



E. P. Fetherstonhaugh
Dean of Engineering,
University of Manitoba

A Message from the Principal

Victory in Europe makes this a unique Convocation. To you who are graduating, the end of the war in Europe offers the hope that victory over Japan may come in the near future, so that you are called upon to make a direct contribution, in your chosen field of business, or professional activity, to the solving of Canada's reconstruction problems. You are starting out at a time of great opportunity and, although I know that your task will not be easy, I hope confidently that you will accomplish much. In offering you the sincerest of good wishes, I express the warm feelings of every member of the teaching staff who has shared your studies since you entered McGill as freshmen so many days ago.

But victory has added still another quality to this Convocation. For the first time in the history of McGill University, the Spring Convocation falls in the middle of an informal "freshman week." A new group of students are beginning their course today, and they are taking their place in class alongside the men and women who registered last January. These students have come back to us from the armed forces, to enjoy the fruits of the victory that has been won by their efforts. They are the forerunners of many more who will come to McGill as successive ships bring back increasing numbers of the Canadian armed forces from overseas, and I hope that you who are about to graduate will do all that you can do to bid them welcome and make them feel at home.

I should also like to send a warm personal message to each of the students who is registering today. We are proud to number you as members of our University family and eager to do all that lies within our power to help you along the path that you have chosen. The campus is quieter during these summer months than it is during the winter session, but I hope that you will enjoy its facilities and I know that you will find, if you seek it, friendship among your fellow students and your teachers. Good luck to each one of you.

F. CYRIL JAMES,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

Over \$12,000 Contributed by Students to War Memorial In Cash, Pledges; Large Donations from Military Units

By H. A. RICHTER

The final returns for the campus share in the McGill War Memorial Campaign show that \$12,488.35 have been collected directly in cash and pledges from students. One-sixth of this total or \$2,081.35, was contributed in cash. The pledges will be fulfilled during the next two academic sessions, when more contributions will also be received from incoming freshmen.

Highlights of the table of final returns made up by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society are the following: over 40% of the total collected from students of R.V.C., 516 of whom gave \$5,012.85; and an item of \$2,418.50 contributed by 277 Engineers.

Added to the \$12,488.35 collected directly from the students are: \$6,900 from the disbanded University Air Squadron; \$1,500 from the University Naval Training Division; and an expected \$20,000 from the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C. This last item is made up of the definite sums of \$3,000 from a special reserve fund made up mostly of M.R.T.B. camp-pay deductions and \$5,000 from the Corps Reserve Funds accumulated prior to 1942 as a donation from volunteer cadets of that period; the remaining item, \$12,000 will be taken from C.O.T.C. cadets' headquarters pay, if the pay meets the expectations of the Regimental Committee of the C.O.T.C.

The total student contributions

to the War Memorial Campaign may therefore reach \$40,000, according to a member of the Students' Campaign Committee. This will be about 10% of the Graduates' Society's objective for the War Memorial Fund.

The main additions to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium under the Graduates' Society's plan, will be a Memorial Hall and a swimming-pool. In addition, however, there will be more lockers, rooms, special activity rooms, and an extra gymnasium on the northeast which would be continuous with present gymnasium floors and separator from them by folding doors. Also, it is planned to have five additional squash courts under the gymnasium, bleacher seats for the gymnasium, and additional office space under the seating.

The cost of building, according to a recent article in the McGill News, will therefore be somewhat in excess of \$300,000, and therefore the campaign objective is a minimum of \$400,000. It is presumed that part of this sum will go towards a maintenance-fund for the gymnasium.

The Graduates' Society's campaign was launched at a special dinner on May 21, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and an official announcement of results to date will be made at Convocation on Wednesday, May 30. At the banquet, some 500 members of the Society heard guest-speaker Col. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.S.O., director of education, Canadian Army, state his feeling that there could be "no healthier sign of the moral earnestness of our people today than the fact that all over the land they are resolving to erect memorials which shall serve in practical and constructive ways the cause for which men have died."

Although it is most pleasant to dwell upon the things to come, the record of the Students' Society during the last few years is a source of great satisfaction and strength, because it shows that the students of McGill were preparing for this day. We recall the achievements of the War Council, our contributions to the Red Cross, and the University Conference and other demonstrations of our faith in the future.

A detailed description of our university at war is not necessary because it is so familiar to all of you. However, I would like to say a few words about the magnificent spirit you have displayed when called upon to share with the Graduates' Society in the building of the McGill War Memorial, dedicated to the men who fought to make a free and better world a reality.

The Students' Society of McGill University expresses its gratitude for the opportunity to help build a new future. I would like to congratulate the Students' Executive Council, the Royal Victoria College, the executives of the Undergraduate Societies, the canvassers of each faculty, and each and every student for a truly grand job in making the campaign a success.

The Memorial will stand as a symbol to refresh our memories; but only by continuing our effort to further the cause for which these men fought, can we truly show that they live in our hearts.

JOHN J. COSTIGAN,
President, Students Society.

Chancellor Will Confer Honors On Fetherstonhaugh, Montpetit; James to Give Closing Address

PROF. SAVATIER RECEIVES D.C.L.



Special Convocation
For Noted Jurist
Held April 19

At a special Convocation held in Moyse Hall on Thursday, April 19, the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws was conferred on Professor Rene Savatier, professor of law at the University of Poitiers, France, at the conclusion of his two months' stay at McGill University as guest lecturer in the Faculty of Law.

Professor Savatier was presented for his degree by Dr. C. S. LeMessurier, Dean of the Faculty of Law, following a brief introductory speech by Chancellor Morris W. Wilson, who officiated at the ceremony. The Convocation was presided over by Principal F. Cyril James with representatives of Senate and of the Board of Governors present on the platform. The Reverend F. W. Norwood, minister of St. James United Church, offered the opening and closing prayers.

Professor Savatier, who came to Canada as representative both of the legal profession of France and of the French resistance movement, was tendered this special Convocation in view of his inability to remain here until the time of the present ceremony.

Revive Principal's Garden-Party; Ball Headlines List of Activities

Surrounded by a three-day festival of traditional student activities, McGill's annual Convocation ceremonies—falling for the sixth consecutive year in time of war—will be held on Wednesday morning at 10.30 on the lower campus, or in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium if the weather is unfavorable. Chancellor Morris W. Wilson will officiate in the presentation of 464 degrees and diplomas to the members of the graduating classes, and of honorary degrees to E. P. Fetherstonhaugh, Dean of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Manitoba, and Dr. Edouard Montpetit, Secretary-General of the University of Montreal. The Convocation address, with which the ceremonies conclude, will be given this year by Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James.

Maintain Ideals, Principal James Tells Graduates

Rev. F. S. Mackenzie Conducts Service In Moyse Hall

Principal F. Cyril James delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at the annual Convocation Baccalaureate Service in Moyse Hall yesterday morning, the Reverend F. Scott Mackenzie, M.A., D.D., D.C.L., officiating. An innovation this year was the wearing of academic dress by those graduates attending.

The Principal chose as his text, "These things I have spoken unto you that, in me, ye might have peace."—John, XVI, 33. He spoke of "the respite from tragedy and terror that has been won by the armies of the United Nations, and recalled the contributions of McGill men in effort and sacrifice to that victory. He recounted a portion of the history of the time of Christ, in particular that portion surrounding Christ's last long conversation with His disciples; and he offered Christian idealism as a guiding spirit to the complicated formulation of the peace.

"Indeed I would suggest to you," he said, "that every forward step in the long march of human progress has occurred when men understood, and practised in some measure, the commandments that He gave to His disciples. . . . Every one of you has an important part to play, whether you attain high office or live out your days as simple citizens of a small community. . . . The only lasting peace is that which is deep-rooted in the minds of individual men and women."

McGill Union Open

The Grill Room, billiard-room, Reading Room, and meeting-rooms of the McGill Union will remain open throughout the summer session.

Dean Fetherstonhaugh, who is a graduate of this university, is a brother of H. L. Fetherstonhaugh, prominent Montreal architect, and of R. C. Fetherstonhaugh, custodian of McGill's War Records. He has been professor of electrical engineering at Manitoba since 1909. He will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Dr. Montpetit, on whom the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred, has been Dean of the faculty of Social, Economic, and Political Sciences at the University of Montreal since 1920. He is a noted economist who has officiated on several government commissions, and was Canadian delegate to the League of Nations in 1935.

Principal to Entertain
For the first time since 1939, on the afternoon of Convocation Day, the Principal and Mrs. James will entertain at a garden party on the lower campus. Members of the Board of Governors, the Senate, and the faculty will be invited with their wives to meet the members of the graduating class. Light refreshments will be served at a marquee erected on the campus, and by special permission of the Officer Commanding, the band of the R.C.A.F., Machine, will play during the afternoon.

Tickets for the Garden Party may be obtained by graduates at the Registrar's Office for themselves and their parents; the entire campus will be closed off for the afternoon, and admission will be by ticket only. If the weather should be unfavorable, the party will be transferred to R.V.C. Graduates may retain their academic gowns for the Garden Party and return them at the end of the afternoon.

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INSTRUCTIONS TO GRADUATES

Candidates for degrees must sign the register of graduates in the Registrar's Office before Convocation Day.

Graduating students do not need tickets for themselves, but are entitled to two tickets to the reserved section (rain or shine) and two tickets good for the Campus but not for the Gymnasium.

Candidates for degrees must wear the gowns, hoods, and caps proper to the degrees they are to receive. These may be rented at the Bursar's Office up to 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 29; they will be distributed from 8.30 to 9.30 a.m. on Convocation Day, to men students in the Arts Building and to women students in R.V.C. They must be returned to these respective places immediately after Convocation. Academic dress may be worn over a service uniform, with academic cap.

If fine, Convocation will be held on the Campus, and the Convocation Procession will assemble outside the Arts Building at 9.45 a.m.

If wet, Convocation will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury; the procession will assemble at 9.45 a.m. in a tent to be erected to the east of the building.

TIME-TABLE OF ACTIVITIES

Today, May 28:

2.30 p.m.—Pep Rally: Variety Entertainment
—Conferring of Special Degree

15 p.m.—McGill Night at Belmont Park
Meet at C.N.R. Central Station

Tomorrow, May 29:

2.00 p.m.—Tennis, Baseball, Golf
7.30 p.m.—Class Dinners

Wednesday, May 30:

10.30 a.m.—Convocation Ceremony
Campus if fine, Gym if wet
12.30 p.m.—Tree-planting
Lower Campus
4.00 p.m.—The Principal's Garden Party
Lower Campus
10.00 p.m.—Convocation Ball
Currie Memorial Gymnasium

McGill Daily

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Canadian University Press

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Convocation Issue

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1945
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Total War, Continued

With cries of victory in our ears and the lightning of restrictions in full view, with regard to employment and amusement, the graduating class this year faces a peculiar situation. True, the war in Europe is over, and with it the compulsion to join up or enter war work, but there is still the war with Japan to be won, as both Great Britain and the United States have emphasized. There is no one, student or other, who can calmly pass this over.

What, then, does it add up to? Students have been permitted throughout the war to remain at their studies by a government quick to realize the essential qualities of trained personnel. For those who are graduating, however, there remains a problem. The government has left the question entirely up to the person involved. No one will be forced to enter the services or to do war work. Still, are students who have been educated to think going to accept this action and let things slide?

Our country has a duty to perform for democracy and for all the free peoples of the world. The atrocities of the Nazis, the disregard by them of the rights of other nations, have been duplicated and often extended by the Japanese. Canada entered the war against Germany for two reasons; because she realized that by helping the mother country she would protect herself, and also in defense of all the sacred principles of democracy and fair play for which Canada stands, along with the many nations who suffered under Germany's tyranny.

Canada should wage total war with Japan for the same two reasons, except that the danger from the Orient is a more direct one, since there is no one, as Great Britain and France in the Atlantic, between this continent and the aggressor to take the burden for us. We stand as one with the United States in our responsibility, as we have stood at one with her in our continental peace.

Have we forgotten Pearl Harbor? Have we forgotten just how closely the Japanese came to overcoming the American islands in the Pacific? Britain herself has not forgotten, for she is exerting an effort in the Pacific that does credit to any nation. Are we to shy away from the just demands for assistance that the U.S.A. would make from us at this time? Shall the war in the Pacific be prolonged because Canadians think they have done enough, when every other nation is now concentrating on winning the war in the Pacific so that we may all go home and lick our wounds together, so that all may have an equal share in returning the world to its feet and seeing that it stays there?

Canada is said to be taking a leading part in the post-war reconstruction plans. This is possibly true, but how can we expect other nations to follow our plans if we are going to sit idly back at this second crisis, because we feel we have done enough for the first? When the war annals are read in the future, Canada will stack up pretty well with the other nations for the European war; but what about the Pacific?

Our position is clearly outlined. We still have a job to do, there is still a war to win before any Canadian can truly celebrate the peace. And the ways that we can be of most help are easy to see. The crop reports for this year show that every country in the world is relying on us for food. Industrial reports show that we are still third on the list in producing armaments. Our natural resources which are vitally needed have been emphasized in the news reports. Our job is one of supplying the needs of the fighting countries. But this is not all. We can supply the tools, and we can also supply men. This is what faces the graduate today. V-E Day is not only the conclusion of a war, it is the beginning of a concentrated effort to secure final peace throughout the world.

To you who are now graduating this is a reminder that you still have a responsibility. Perhaps our government has not emphasized this because it felt that every Canadian could see it for himself. There is only one answer to your question of what to do upon graduating, and that is to carry on now as those who have graduated in the past six years have done in order that we may have a final peace for those who will graduate in the future.

Convocation Guests

Our war welcome accompanies that of the University authorities to the two distinguished Canadians who will receive honorary LL.D. degrees at this year's Convocation. Dr. E. P. Fetherstonehaugh, Dean of Engineering at the University of Manitoba, has taken many a leading step in modernizing the Engineering courses of that institution. He has, we are assured by former Manitoba undergraduates, always been admired by the Engineering students there, not only as a Dean and leader, but as a friend and advisor.

Our other guest, Dr. Edouard Montpetit, Secretary-General and Dean of Social, Economic, and Political Sciences of the University of Montreal, is well-known for his connection with national economic affairs. He has been a member of many of the economic councils of our government and has been on missions to Belgium and France. Dr. Montpetit was to have received an honorary degree from McGill last year but was unfortunately unable to be present at Convocation owing to illness.

We eagerly anticipate this opportunity of gaining a closer association with two such able personalities; we share the pride of our staff and graduates in assisting at the bestowal of McGill's recognition of their eminent worth.

Aucta Labore....

Of the tremendous barrage of history-making headlines, special news bulletins, and extras that we have had already this year, the one which caused more people to stop and think was the announcement of the death of President Roosevelt. In Mr. Roosevelt most people considered they had a friend, for he stood for those ideals which we all fondly hope will someday materialize. And more than that, he acted in those ideals. To the Americans he was a guide and a leader; to us he was the symbol of the true spirit of America which lies, and will continue to do so, under all the tinsel publicity of bobby-sox heroes and the mustard-haloed hot dog.

McGill itself had the pleasure, only last year, of honoring President Roosevelt at a Special Convocation in Quebec. It is seldom that University officials will leave the college to confer a degree, but McGill could do no less for so important and so intelligent a man. Our one regret is that he lived for such a short time following, Roosevelt was the outstanding example of the type of man which McGill seeks to train within its walls, and he, as the holder of a McGill degree, has shown the way for us to follow in the future.

No other man who has received a McGill degree personifies so aptly as did Roosevelt the motto of our college "Grandescunt aucta labore."

Bracken Editorial Trophy

The heartiest congratulations of all Canadian University Press members go to our confere, The Dalhousie Gazette, and especially to its editor-in-chief, Jim McLaren, on being the first winner of the John Bracken Editorial Trophy. The remarks of Gillis Purcell, chairman of the judging committee, concerning the unanimous selection of Dalhousie Gazette by "a wide margin of superiority over the closest competitor," may well be read with pride by that paper's editorial writers.

Canadian University Press offers, in connection with this contest, a most sincere appreciation to several sources. First of all, to John Bracken, donor of the trophy, which marks a new phase in the course of Canadian university journalism; not only by stimulating it to greater efforts, but in making it more than ever aware of its responsibilities in the much-neglected department of editorializing. Secondly, to the three-man judging committee, consisting of Gillis Purcell, Assistant-General Manager of The Canadian Press, Toronto, and Honorary President of C.U.P.; John Bird, Editor-in-Chief of The Winnipeg Tribune; and Elmore Philpott, Vancouver columnist recently, if not still, at the San Francisco Conference. This committee had to read seven papers' selections of five editorials each, of varying lengths and interest. Yet these veteran newspapermen accepted the onerous burden readily, and carried it through with a promptness made more remarkable by the fact that each was a thousand miles and more removed from the others. Too, the initiation of the contest this year was a matter of some difficulty, and of many delays; the committee, for its individual and collective efforts, must therefore receive from this quarter the warmest thanks.

McGill Union Open for Summer

The University is at present carrying out the plans for veteran courses, established last fall, by reopening its summer school. Special courses for the veterans are being given including refresher courses in the first two years of Engineering. It is indeed reassuring to see the University and the government follow through the plans which they had previously laid down for the re-establishment of the veterans in civilian life.

The students too are carrying forth a plan for veterans. Realizing that these boys are not the psychological ogres that would-be novelists would have them be, and that they will probably appreciate something in the way of amusement and recreation, it has been planned to keep open the McGill Union for the summer. The Union will be open for the month of June on an experimental basis, and if sufficient response is shown will remain so for the rest of the summer term.

Just in case you are an incoming veteran and want to know where the Union is and what it's all about, the address is 690 Sherbrooke street, and it contains a grill room, ping-pong tables, billiard room, reading room, and ballroom. Right now we'd like to welcome you home and particularly to college and the Union.

Condolences

The Daily offers its most sincere condolences to John J. Costigan, retiring President of the Students' Society, and to his family, on the very recent death in hospital of his mother, Mrs. W. E. Costigan.

McGill's Contributions

Canadian Red Cross Society	
Red Cross Concert (net)	\$ 459.44
Caution Money (incomplete)	1,960.49
Cash Contributions	35.40
Total (incomplete)	\$2,455.33
International Student Service (net)	1,840.20
Amalgamated Charities	
Welfare Federation of Montreal	1,026.89
Federation of Catholic Charities	231.19
Federation of Jewish Philanthropies	187.84
Total	1,445.92
Grand Total (incomplete)	\$5,741.45

Reviews of Current Movies

AT LOEW'S

"For Whom The Bell Tolls," the formidable screen version of Ernest Hemingway's celebrated novel, is to say the least an interesting picture. It is faithful to the book to the degree that it has hardly altered the story, but it brushes aside in relatively few minutes that part of the narrative which Mr. Hemingway takes the first half of his book to tell. It is beautifully filmed in technicolor; it is excellently directed in breadth and in detail; and it contains some of the best acting of this or any year, including the Academy Award performance of the great Greek actress Katina Paxinou.

But "For Whom The Bell Tolls" is not quite a permanently great picture. It is melodrama, obscured by color and atmosphere and good acting, but melodrama none the less—and occasionally it makes no bones about showing itself unashamedly in the pure and naked state. Yet it has realism, and very well-constructed suspense; and Miss Paxinou's magnificent performance is followed at no great distance by those of Ingrid Bergman (whose hysterics at the end are extraordinarily done), Akim Tamiroff, Joseph Calleia, and a whole host of others; and Gary Cooper is little different from previous roles, but no less enjoyable on that account. It would be a pity to miss it.

—V.C.G.

AT THE CAPITOL

"Murder, My Sweet" is RKO's recognition of "Double Indemnity's" success, as a realistic thriller. Dick Powell, absolutely yanked out of his usual crooner's role, plays the private detective in this adaptation from Raymond Chandler, quite as well as Fred MacMurray

Elections

Much has been said concerning the advisability of Party Government, and once again the question of its wisdom arises as the nation sets out to elect the men who will govern it for the succeeding five years.

Consider, any one party's whole political action is clearly outlined before the election. If a man is acting for that party, he himself should believe in all that the party proposes. Once in government it is his duty to see that his party follows the election platform it outlined. If it changes, it is his duty to vote against his own party. In general this works pretty well, for it is the major issues that are more frequently the subjects on which the various parties disagree, and only a united and strong body of men could put through a major bill, or could make any major change.

So much for generalization. In the elections which are being held June 11, there are three major parties contesting for seats. When you vote you must weigh the evidence for and against each party, and, most important, vote for that man who represents your own views and will see that they are carried through.

It is quite often the case that your own views will be fairly evenly distributed between two or more of the contending parties. For instance, you may approve of the Liberal method of handling war economy, of the Progressive-Conservative foreign policy, and of the CCF socialistic method for controlling public services. When you set out to vote you should have decided which party will carry through the ideas which you consider most important. If at the present time you consider our foreign policy the most important feature of our government, you should vote for the man who represents the party which will most closely carry out your ideas on what our foreign relations should be.

Consider carefully the party you would like to see in power, make certain it is the one that most closely represents your own opinion. After all, elections are held for that very purpose, that the government will represent the opinion of the majority of the citizens which it governs and will act accordingly. It is your personal responsibility to see that Canada is governed as you see fit. You have the right... use it.

Time and Tide

Tolerance

If there is one word which can adequately answer the question of what this war is all about, that word is undoubtedly Tolerance. Children learn tolerance as the Golden Rule—but understanding is the heaven which brings learning into adulthood, and too often children are taught by rote without ever being made to understand.

That lack of understanding becomes evident in one of two ways: either in frank intolerance, manifested in prejudice and hate, or else in the paradoxical attitude of antagonism to the mass, but acceptance of the acceptable individual. With blind intolerance, argument is futile; but with paradoxical intolerance, discussion may be a two-sided revelation. For a man who treats his acquaintances as individuals can easily treat as individuals those he has never met—and, since a man has the right to like or dislike any individual he pleases, he may dislike every member of a group, and yet not be intolerant.

For tolerance means that no matter how many persons of his acquaintance a man dislikes, he will treat a person whom he meets for the first time as a complete individual, without applying to him any preconceived stigmas of the group to which that person belongs. This misconception of tolerance exists on both sides—for many a member of a persecuted minority has been so conditioned to intolerance that he cannot realize when he is being treated as an individual, and damns as intolerant to the mass a person who calls him down as an individual.

The answer? The answer is education. Let us adopt, for good, one of Hitler's most effective methods for evil—let a child be taught tolerance, and taught to UNDERSTAND tolerance, from the first day he enters school. And when he returns home, let him find no contradictory attitude, no modifications of that principle. For then, and only then, will the Four Freedoms really work.



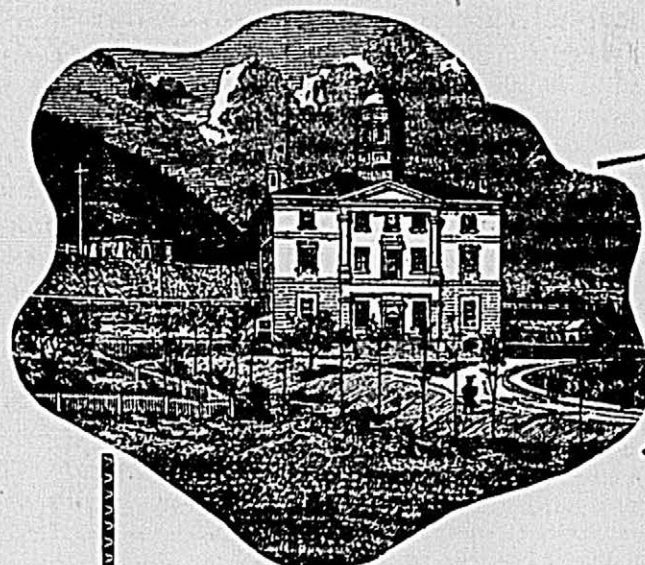
Quick, chum... your Sweet Caps please—
I'm off to impress that dream!

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

FOR THE HANDBOOK 1945-46

The following Clubs and Societies have not submitted the names of their Executive Officers for 1945-46

Debating Union Society
McGill Film Society
McGill Choral Society
Women Associates of McGill
Arts and Science Undergraduate Society
Dental Undergraduate Society
Medical Undergraduates' Society
Women's Union
Chess Club
Civil Engineering Society
Classical Club
International Relations Club
Mechanical Club
Mining and Metallurgical Society
Newfoundland Club
Osler Society
Philosophical Society
Political Economy Club
Sociological Society
Spanish Club
University Co-operative Residence Syndicate
S.C.M. Officers
Athletics



THE STORY OF A CENTURY

The first college buildings of McGill were open only two years when Henry Morgan, a young man from Glasgow, opened up his shop in downtown Montreal. Since then the two institutions have grown together—McGill establishing herself as a great Canadian university, Morgan's as a great Canadian store.

James McGill had also been born in Glasgow... but many years had passed before his dream for the founding of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning was to have permanent realization. On September 6, 1843, the first college building, on the site of the present Arts Building, opened to the first class. It numbered twenty students—17 of whom took the Classical course and 3, the Mathematical.

On May 22, 1845, Henry Morgan opened his fancy and staple-goods store at 200 Notre Dame St. West.

Through the hundred years that have passed, McGill has graduated thousands of young men and women who have made its name famous throughout the world. It has brought celebrated scholars to lecture in its halls... men like Sir William Dawson, Sir William Osler, and Professor Stephen Leacock. In scientific research, in medicine, it has been a leader among Canadian universities.

And throughout those years of McGill's triumphant history, Morgan's have served the students of a college as they served the people of a city.

Adding to a reputation for fine quality by its reliable and progressive service year after year, Morgan's goes on into working for the graduates of 1945 as it did for the students of 1845.



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YOU ARE SURE OF THE QUALITY AT MORGAN'S—PL. 6261

To All the World, This Was a Man

*Franklin D. Roosevelt Is Eternally Woven
Into the Fabric of All Men's Lives*

Written for The Daily by
Victor C. Goldbloom

"Today we are faced with the pre-eminent fact that, if civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships—the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together in the same world, at peace."

"If we despair because he's gone," wrote Orson Welles, "he who stood against despair—he had as well never had lived, he who lived so greatly." His was a time for greatness; and the challenge which he met and overcame was not merely the challenge of history, the temporal administration of men and events, but first and last the challenge of his withered legs, the stubborn impediment of the clumsy steel braces to which he owed his stature. The people knew his fight, and worshipped his victory; yet he made them forget his personal, physical combat, and he stood among them as a beacon of idealism, so resolute in spirit that his body, too, seemed whole. It was Winston Churchill, the stalwart, well-loved friend of his last few years, who with tears in his eyes told the American people, "One day the world, and history, will know what it owes to your President."

"There need be no great monument for F.D.R. ever"—this is Walter Winchell speaking now—"this monument is forever in the hearts of the common people." Such was the people's tribute to a man who in his early ventures into political life was damned by his opponents, as unsympathetic to the masses because of his Groton and Harvard background. Yet this was the man who at his second inaugural saw the festering lesion to which his antagonists chose to the blind—"One-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."

He looked on poverty as social malnutrition, and on human intolerance as a social disease; even before he had defined the Four Freedoms, he told his countrymen, "We are a nation of many nationalities, many races, many religions—bound together by a single unity, the unity of freedom and equality. Whoever seeks to set one nationality against another, seeks to degrade all nationalities. Whoever seeks to set one race against another seeks to enslave all races. Whoever seeks to set one religion against another seeks to destroy all religion. I am fighting for a free America—for a country in which all men and women have equal rights to liberty and justice. I am fighting, as I always have fought, for the rights of the little man as well as the big man—for the weak as well as the strong, for those who are helpless as well as for those who can help themselves."

Then, in the triumph of his third inaugural—the first occasion of its kind in a hundred and sixty-five years of the American presidency—he spoke defiance to the challenge and the fear that democracy was dying. "We know it," he said, "because, if we look below the surface, we sense it still speeding on every continent; for it is the most humane, the most advanced and in the end the most unconquerable of all forms of human society. The democratic aspiration is no mere recent phase in human history. It is human history."

He hated war—sometimes they joked at him for that phrase, but none could question its sincerity—yet he would not shy from its approaching threat, when war came to his country—and even before—he met it, not with war, but with "positive endeavors to preserve peace." "There never has been," he said, "and never can be successful compromise between good and evil." Lincoln had hailed the end of war "with malice towards none, with charity for all"—but Roosevelt's war was not a civil war, and as its end approached he still denied all compromise. He found inspiration in the knowledge that "the vast majority of the members of the human race are on our side"; and he prayed for brotherhood, "a brotherhood not of words, but of acts and deeds. We are all of us children of earth—grant us that simple knowledge. If our brothers are oppressed, then we are oppressed. If they hunger, we hunger. If their freedom is taken away, our freedom is not secure. . . . In that faith let us march toward the clean world our hands can make."

It was Walter Lippmann, in the New York Herald-Tribune, who defined the genius of Franklin Delano Roosevelt: "That in his own time he knew what were the questions that had to be answered, even though he himself did not always find the full answer. . . . Here was the secret of the sympathy which never ceased to flow back to him from the masses of mankind, and the reason why they discounted his mistakes. For they knew that he was asking the right questions, and if he did not always find the right answers, someone, who had learned what to look for, eventually would."

And so the final tribute lies in the closing words of Carl Carmer's poem, "April 14, 1945":

"The chance for a peaceful world." This was the chance
He fought for with his life. It is our turn.
He was for us. Now we shall be for him.

IN MEMORIAM



The New York Times

The Unprecedented Special Convocation

*At the Citadel at Quebec, the President
Accepted His Last Honorary Degree*

As told to VCG by

Chancellor Morris W. Wilson

"Mr. Chancellor, by authority of Senate, and in the name of all Canadians, I present to you Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, in order that you may confer on him the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa."

I can't describe to you what a beautiful day it was. I have seen Quebec often, and I have seen the St. Lawrence River often, but never anywhere have I encountered so impressive a sight. We were seated on the terrace of the citadel, a very historic spot of Canada's early years; if you had dropped a stone over the parapet you could have heard it splash several seconds later in the St. Lawrence directly below. If it had been dull, the ceremonies would have been held indoors in one of the drawing-rooms; but the sun was shining, there was hardly a cloud in the sky, the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes were flying overhead, and it was very appropriately a glorious day . . .

. . . Mr. Chancellor . . . I present to you . . .

I hadn't seen him at close range for more than two years—and I was frankly shocked by his appearance. He seemed much older, and he had a transparency of his skin that was most alarming; Mr. Churchill later referred to that same appearance, so that I was sure it was not merely my imagination. He had altogether stopped attempting to walk, and was moved everywhere in a wheelchair. Yet mentally he was as alert as ever; in his conversation there was no evidence of a tired man—he would pick up a topic without hesitation and carry it on in a fresh direction. The striking thing about him was his charm of manner; even if he was tired, he never seemed bored. Yet he was giving evidence—very definite evidence—of the strain under which he was working . . .

. . . Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President . . .

We had a chat for about ten or fifteen minutes after the ceremony, about people we both knew in Washington, and many other things. He spoke particularly of several experiences on his then recent trip to the Northwest states. It was well known that he had a deep and abiding interest in Canada, which was not mere "good-neighbour" oratory; his knowledge of places and of people was amazing. When he died, we lost a good friend—that is undoubtedly true—and we also lost an understanding one, for he understood our community and our way of life through his lifelong contacts with them . . .

. . . in order that you may confer on him . . .

He was genuinely pleased that McGill had offered him this degree; it had been offered to him some time before, but his acceptance of it depended on himself and McGill getting together. He thought it an excellent idea to have brought the University down the river to Quebec for the unusual occasion.

As the Principal finished these closing words of introduction, I rose—as the President would have done had he been able to—shook him by the hand, expressed my pleasure on behalf of the University, and handed him the parchment . . .

. . . the degree of Doctor of Laws . . .

He smiled, and made a little speech of acceptance:

"May I say just a few words. This means to me another tie with people who are our neighbours—the kind of tie which is not official, something that goes back a good many years."

"I always remember, a good many years ago, I was presented with an honorary degree by a little institution that was founded by George Washington. And when the president of that little college down in Maryland presented it to me with the words, 'We hereby make you one of a company of educated men,'—I think that has meant almost everything to me, in recognition of the fact that I can speak and read and write English."

"So many of our young men in the United States have come here over the years, that we are in closer touch with McGill than almost any other university outside the United States. I have met many Americans who attended the University, and that is another reason for feeling as I do, that this degree means that I am a fellow alumnus of the University."

"So I am very grateful, and very happy . . ."

. . . honoris causa . . .

Then the Principal presented Mr. Churchill for his degree, and the Prime Minister replied:

"Your Excellency, Your Royal Highness, Mr. President of the United States, my lords, ladies, and gentlemen:

"This is a very high honor which I have received at your hands, which I greatly value. And it is hard to think of any more striking setting in which such dignities should be conferred. Wartime has justified you in making this new departure in creating these new degrees, but it is wartime that governs all our affairs at the present. I think this gathering here may well be a unique spectacle, and an episode by itself, in the long and honorable history of McGill University."

"I need not say, also, how much I feel the compliment and pleasure of being associated in this honor with my august friend—my dear friend and wartime comrade, where our friendship has grown under the hammer-blows of war—in being the recipient of all these academic distinctions. It has been an added pleasure and an added thrill to me on this occasion."

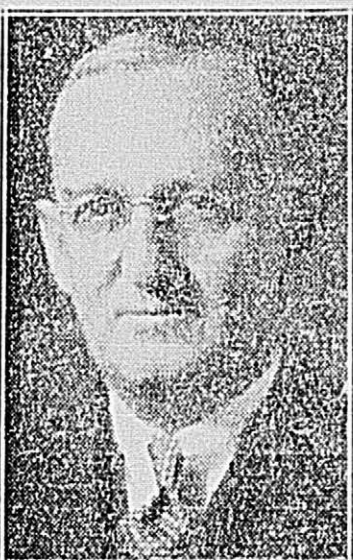
FACULTY MEMBERS DECEASED, 1944-45



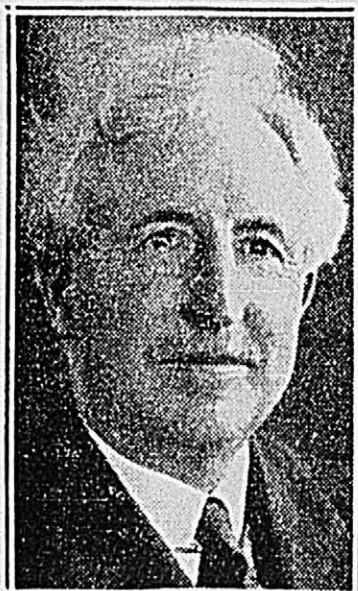
Prof. H. E. Reilly
Physics



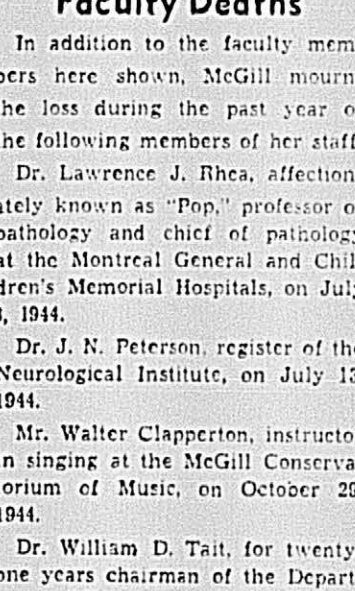
Prof. Albert J. Kelly
Engineering



Prof. O. N. Brown
Engineering



Prof. Harold Hibbert
Chemistry



Dr. John Tait
Physiology

Faculty Deaths

In addition to the faculty members here shown, McGill mourns the loss during the past year of the following members of her staff:

Dr. Lawrence J. Rhea, affectionately known as "Pop," professor of pathology and chief of pathology at the Montreal General and Children's Memorial Hospitals, on July 3, 1944.

Dr. J. N. Peterson, registrar of the Neurological Institute, on July 13, 1944.

Mr. Walter Clapperton, instructor in singing at the McGill Conservatorium of Music, on October 29, 1944.

Dr. William D. Tait, for twenty-one years chairman of the Department of Psychology, and teacher of many professors of psychology of universities throughout the United States and Canada, on May 11, 1945.

THE SERVICE RECORD

On V-E Day, McGill Was Justly Proud

(These figures, which are correct as of approximately V-E Day, May 9th, were kindly furnished by Mr. R. C. Fetherstonehaugh, custodian for the University and the Graduates' Society of McGill's War Records.)

5,383 students, past students, graduates, and staff members of the University enlisted in the active services of Canada, the United States, and other United Nations. Of this total . . .

278 were from Macdonald College;

121 were active members of the teaching staff of the University;

594 were enrolled in the forces of the United States;

310 were women;

1,262 had been students of the University at or since the outbreak of war, and had interrupted their courses in order to volunteer for active service.

278 of the total were casualties, listed as killed or missing on active duty.

51* were prisoners of war.

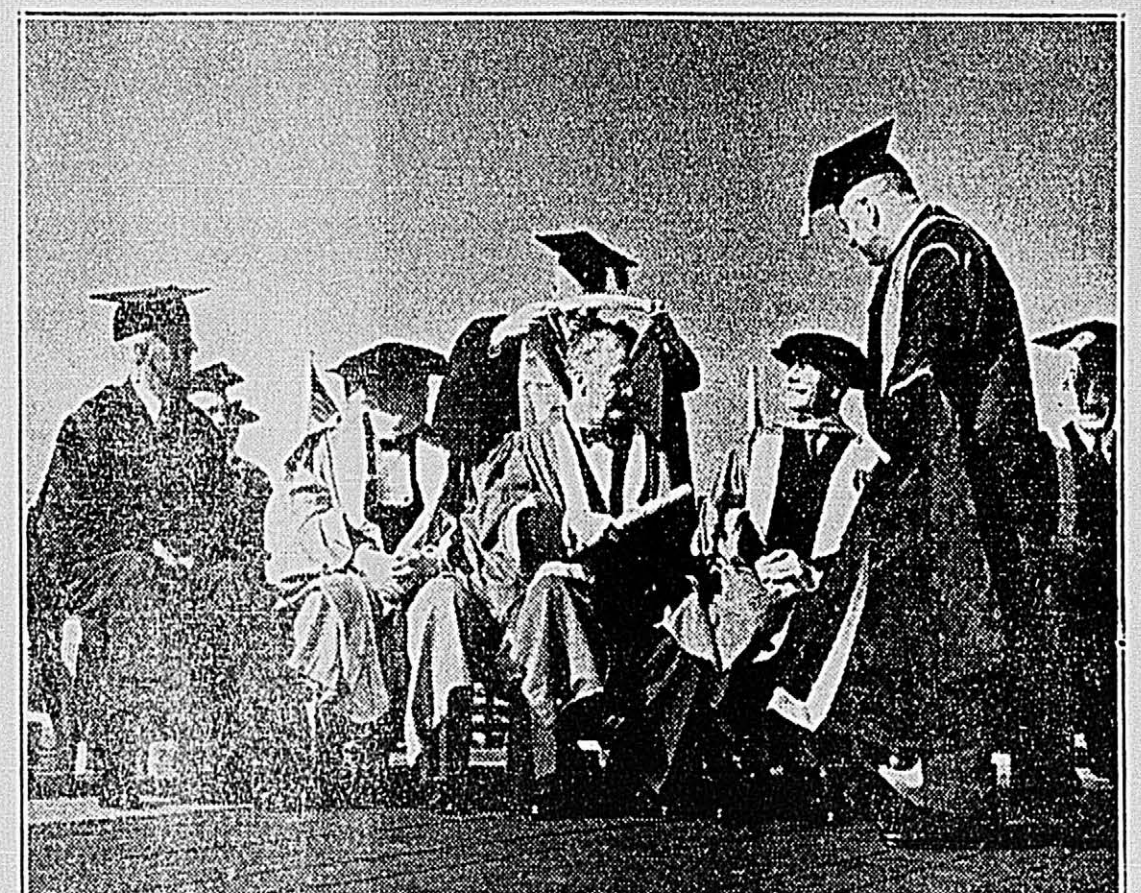
311 had been decorated for outstanding service; among these awards were 21 different British decorations and 13 foreign, the latter including American, French, Czech, Belgian, and Polish.

Altogether, including reserve army duty and special civilian wartime appointments, 6,219 men and women of McGill had served their country and their university in time of war.

Notable Loss

One of McGill's oldest and most distinguished graduates, the noted gynecologist Dr. Hiram Vineburg, died on May 4 in New York City. He was winner of the Holmes Gold Medal in Medicine for 1878.

AS THE DEGREE WAS CONFERRED



This memorable photograph shows the actual moment of the conferring of McGill's honorary degree on the late President. T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar of the University, standing behind Mr. Roosevelt, is about to place over his shoulders the hood completing the academic dress of the degree. CHANCELLOR MORRIS W. WILSON, standing at the right of the picture, has just presented the parchment which the President holds in his right hand. Seated from left to right are J. W. MCCONNELL, a Governor of the University; PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL, whose degree has not yet been conferred and whose dress therefore lacks a hood; PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT; His Excellency, THE EARL OF ATHLONE, Visitor of the University; and PRINCIPAL F. CYRIL JAMES, who presented both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt for their degrees.

464 WILL RECEIVE DEGREES WEDNESDAY

The following is the list of those having completed all requirements of their respective final years, and being thus entitled to receive a degree from the university:

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Bachelor of Arts

Men

(An * denotes that the student is on war service.)

Albert, Benjamin, Outremont; Bayne, James Ronald Douglas, Sherbrooke, Que.; Bercovitz, Herbert, Montreal; Brodwin, Leslie George, Westmount; Campbell, Colin James, Montreal; Cassirer, Thomas, Montreal, first class honors in Latin and French and the Governor-General's Gold Medal; Davis, George Maxwell Wesley, Safe Harbour, Nfld.; Drabble, Bernard James, Ottawa, Ont., first class honors in economics and political science and the Allen Oliver Gold Medal; Fonseca, Owen Wesley, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Godziewski, Antoni Benedict, Montreal; Godziewski, Jozef Bernard, Montreal; Guter, Ernest, Westmount, second class honors in economics and political science; Halford, Charles Norman, Westmount, second class honors in economics and political science; Ker, Robert Harold, Vancouver, B.C.; Leopold, Irwin David, Westmount, second class honors in economics and political science; MacLaine, Allan Hugh, Montreal, first class honors in English and second class honors in history and the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for history; MacMillan, John Eldred, Finch, Ont.; Naegele, Kaspar David, Montreal, first class honors in sociology; Naiman, James, Montreal, distinction in the general course; Richter, Helmut August, Lake St. John, Que.; Schwartzman, David, Montreal, first class honors in economics and political science; Segal, Myron Irving, Cornwall, Ont.; Stalker, Archibald MacEwen, Montreal, distinction in the general course; Tomy, Joseph, Montreal; Wasserman, Charles Ulrich, Westmount, second class honors in history; Winter, Frederick Elliot, Barbados, B.W.I., first class honors in Greek and Latin and the Henry Chapman Gold Medal.

Women

Abbey, Marjorie MacDonald Garfield, Montreal; Adelman, Mona Elaine, Montreal, distinction in the general course; Albert, Ruth Rosenzweig, Outremont, first class honors in economics and political science and the Allen Oliver Fellowship; Allen, Margaret Brace, Summerside, P.E.I.; Armstrong, Barbara Jean, Winnipeg, Man.; Asner, Ruth Dorothy, Westmount; Ault, Joyce Elizabeth, Montreal, first class honors in Latin and second class honors in French; Beresford-Howe, Constance Elizabeth, Montreal, first class honors in English language and literature, the Shakespeare Gold Medal and the Peterson Memorial Prize for Creative Writing; Berger, Mitzel, Montreal; Braginetz, Evelyn, Montreal; Brodie, Barbara Cameron, Montreal; Browns, Merle Edith, Outremont; Clarke, Rosemary Aline, Montreal; Cross, Jean Mary, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., second class honors in English and French; Currie, Joan Katherine, Montreal, first class honors in sociology; Dohan, Marlee, Westmount; Drummond, Mary-Helen Taylor, Montreal; Ebbitt, May Handing, Montreal, first class honors in English and philosophy; Ein, Reva Leah, Westmount; Faughnan, Bernice Nora, Town of Mount Royal; Ford, Helen Marshall, Montreal; Garmise, Eudice, Outremont; Griffith, Linda Mary, Montreal, second class honors in sociology; Hall, Helen Margaret, Westmount; Henry, Grace Emily, Montreal; Henry, Lenore Edith Eleanor, Ottawa, Ont.; Hilbchuk, Anna, Montreal; Home, Shirley, Canal Flat, B.C.; Hopson, Dorothy Alberta, Kitchener, Ont.; Hughes, Anne, Mary, New York, N.Y.; Jones, Evelyn Grace, Montreal; Knowles, Barbara Nancy, Montreal; Lavis, Barbara Elizabeth, Montreal; Leavitt, Helen Ruth Elizabeth, Montreal; Livierant, Manja, Westmount, first class honors in psychology; Lucas, Margaret Jean, Westmount; Lytle, Elizabeth Frances, Montreal; Martin, Elva June, Ottawa, Ont.; McCrae, Anna Isabel, St. Lambert, second class honors in French and the Henry Chapman Prize; MacKay, Elizabeth Yates, Town of Mount Royal; MacKay, Mary Eleanor, Westmount; MacNeill-Smith, Elaine Hope, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Magid, Rose, Montreal; Moore, Marie Isabel, Westmount; Morrison, Carol Millie, Nashua, N.H.; Norris, Jessie, Montreal; Oliver, Marie Nash, Chevy Chase, Md.; Ortenberg, Charlotte, Montreal; Philpott, Joan Marion, Ottawa, Ont., second class honors in English; Powles, Joy Ruth, Montreal; Powles, Kathleen Alice, Montreal; Pye, Ella Harriet, Montreal; Reay, Helen Barbara, Westmount; Reid, Devota Mae, McGivney Junction, N.B.; Renshaw, Claire Mary, Strathmore, Que., second class honors in English and French; Silver, Katherine De Sola, Montreal; Slavovskii, Zeldia Ruth, Montreal; Smedley, Winnifred Mary, St. Lambert; Smith, Barbara Ann, Ottawa, Ont., second class honors in French; Smith, Joan May, Montreal; Somerville, Joan, Westmount; Tate, Christina Elizabeth Evelyn, Montreal, first class honors in Latin and second class honors in French; Temkin, Blossom Bella, Montreal; Tepner, Sylvia, Outremont; Thompson, Mary Ewing, Outremont; Tomlinson, El-

eanor Jean, Montreal; Weinthal, Halina, Montreal; Wharton, Daphne Vera, Trinidad, B.W.I.; White, Margaret Risdon, Montreal, distinction in the general course; Wickenden, Catherine Jean, Three Rivers, Que.; Woolley, Marjorie Elizabeth, Pointe Claire, Que.

Bachelor of Science

Men

Aronoff, Alexander, Montreal; Axelrad, Arthur Aaron, Outremont, first class honors in zoology and the Fantham Memorial Prize in Zoology; Beck, John Christian, Montreal, great distinction in the general course; Brewerton, Derrick Arthur, Ottawa, Ont.; Brochu, Francis Louis, St. Lambert, Que.; Brown, William Harland, Montreal; Burrow, Martin Dudley, Jamaica, B.W.I., second class honors in mathematics and physics; Cabott, Irwin Marcus, Montreal, second class honors in chemistry; Calder, James Ralph, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Catterson, William Manson, Farnham, Que.; Chin Loy, Arthur Samuel, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Chodos, Joel Boaz, Montreal, distinction in the general course; Christie, Henry Lindsay, Montreal; Clark, Eric Norman, St. Louis, Mo., second class honors in mathematics and physics; Craig, Matthew Taylor, Quebec, Que.; Eadie, Frank Stewart, Montreal, first class honors in mathematics and physics; Edelmann, Franz, Montreal, second class honors in mathematics and physics; Esfakis, Andrew George, Nassau, Bahamas, distinction in the general course; Eves, Chester Redmond, Windsor, Ont.; Farlinger, Fraser Alexander, New Liskeard, Ont.; Frank, Gerald, Outremont; Frisch, Anthony John, Surrey, England; Gelfand, Moses, Outremont, great distinction in the general course; Goedicke, Thomas Robert, Montreal; Goldblum, Richard Ballon, Montreal; Goldstein, Maurice S., Montreal, great distinction in the general course; Gray, Willard St. Roch, Town of Mount Royal, Gray, Raphael Williamson, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Gurd, Frank Ross Newman, Westmount, first class honors in bio-chemistry and the Major Hiram Mills Gold Medal.

Happ, W. William, Simcoe, Ont.; second class honors in mathematics and physics; Hardie, Robert Howie, Lachine, first class honors in mathematics and physics; Harris, George Bernard Clifton, St. Laurent; Heller, Leon, Outremont, second class honors in bacteriology and immunology; Hylton, Bancroft St. John, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Isenberg, Joel Saul, Montreal, second class honors in mathematics and physics; Lambek, Joachim, Montreal, first class honors in mathematics; Lang, Moses Richard, Montreal, distinction in the general course; Leung, Wah, Montreal; Levine, Hilfel, Montreal; Mamelak, Joseph Simon, Montreal, second class honors in mathematics and physics; Mayman, Abraham, Montreal; McDowall, Milton Franklin, St. Vincent, B.W.I.; Mendelson, Myer Deutsch, Outremont, distinction in the general course; Metcalfe, Herbert Gordon, Aylmer East, Que.; Miller, Alexander, Montreal; Murray, Haakon Oliver Leonard, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Nesseth, Merrill Edward, Mattawa, Ont.; Nirenberg, Louis, Montreal, first class honors in mathematics and physics and the Anne Molson Gold Medal; Pfeiffer, Helmut William, Montreal; Pospit, Peter Allan, Stanstead, Que.; Sabin, Israel Morris, Montreal, second class honors in biochemistry; Saffran, Murray, Montreal, second class honors in biochemistry; Savory, Paul Borrodalle, Atchison, Kansas; Schiffman, Siegfried Friedel, Westmount, second class honors in zoology and the Ornithology Prize; Schreiber, Jack, Outremont, second class honors in botany; Shalan, Hyman Charles Felix, Montreal, great distinction in the general course; Springer, George Sidney, Outremont; Steuart, Ronald David, Montreal, second class honors in biochemistry; Stratford, Joseph Graham, Brantford, Ont.; Sutherland, John Bathelmy Irving, Montreal; Tagliari, Renato, Montreal; Teolis, Giovanni Giuseppe, Montreal; Ward, Anthony Erskine, Barbados, B.W.I.; Young, Thomas Elliott, Montreal.

Women

Alexander, Janet Audrey, Montreal West; Campbell, Barbara Russell, Westmount; Cayford, Anne Merelle, Montreal; Dawson, Naomi Carr, Westmount; Donald, Mary Jean, Westmount; Duthie, Elizabeth Ann Josephine, Westmount, Second Class Honours in Chemistry; Fowler, Anne Phyllis, Granby, Que.; Gersovitz, Florence, Westmount; Hay, Jean Lesley, Montreal; Howe, Elisabeth, Ottawa, Ont.; Iverson, Margaret Jean, Town of Mount Royal; Langley, Margaret Grace, Peterborough, Ont.; Leonard, Rhona Christine, Montreal, First Class Honours in Functional Biology; Morrison, Ada Cynthia, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Perry, June Bowen, Montreal; Russell, Dorothy Annette, Montreal, distinction in the general course; Sapers, Sheila Doris, Westmount, Que., Second Class Honours in Functional Biology; Stewart, Norah Antoinette, Montreal; Stoughton, Judith Alleen Winslow, West Hartford, Conn.; Umanski, Tamara, Westmount; Watson, Beryl Joan, Barbados, B.W.I.; Watson, Hazel Jean, Carcross, Yukon; Whalen, Winnifred Lauretta Marie, Three Rivers, Que.

Bachelor of Commerce

Barrow, Bertram Gray, Montreal; Bercusson, Joseph, Montreal; Cameron, W. Duncan, Montreal;

Cherry, Raymond Paul Julian, Outremont; Chippindale, Marion, Westmount; Cole, E. Raymond, Quebec, Que.; Darroch, Ian McMartin, Westmount; Filion, Charles Roger, Outremont; Fortin, Clement Granby, Que.; Goldberg, Francis, Outremont; Gurdian, Raul, San Jose, Costa Rica; Jenkins, John Stephen, Ottawa, Ont.; Lefebvre, Gaston, Montreal, distinction in the general course; Luffy, Emile John, Outremont; McGoun, James Robert, Westmount; McNabb, Claire Elizabeth, Ottawa, Ont., distinction in the general course; Miller, Morris, Outremont, second class honors in economics and political science and the Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal; Pichette, Monique, Grand-Mere, Que.; Richardson, Dorothy Agnes, Riverbend, Que.; Sabloff, Murray David, Westmount; Sandilands, Guy Peter, Montreal; Suggett, Sterling Victor, Ottawa, Ont., distinction in the general course; Well, Uric Hans, Montreal; Wexler, Adolphe Israel, Montreal, the Governor-General's Silver Medal for great distinction in the general course, the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal in commerce, the Beatty Gold Medal in economics and the F. W. Sharp Prize.

ENGINEERING

Bachelor of Architecture
(An * denotes on active service, ** denotes veteran.)

*Burgess, Eric Luther, Ottawa, Ont.; Chaplin, Sylvia Lois, Wakefield, Que.; Duschene, Rolf, Toronto, Ont.; Ferguson, Barbara Anna Ray, Westmount; Lemco, Blanche, Westmount, the Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal in Architecture; Miss I. McLennan's Special Prize for Highest Standing in the Fifth Year; Michaud, Jean-Charles-Eduard, Outremont; Oberlander, Heinz Peter, New York, N.Y.; The Louis Robertson Prize in Design; Yeoman, Frank Russell, Outremont.

Bachelor of Engineering
(Chem.), chemical engineering; (Cl.), civil engineering; (El.), electrical engineering; (Mech.), mechanical engineering; (Met.), metallurgical engineering.

Barrow, John Leonard, (Chem.), St. John's, Newfoundland; *Billodeau, Francis James Donald (Mech.), Westmount; Bolt, Raoul Harry, (El.), Montreal; *Bregman, Asher, (El.), Montreal; Cahn, Robert Paul, (Chem.), Montreal; University Scholar, British Association Medal, honors in chemical engineering, The Engineering Undergraduates' Society's First Prize for Summer Essay.

Campbell, Robert Anthony (Met.), Outremont; Chinn, Norman William (El.), Montreal; Clermont, Louis-Philippe (Chem.), Pointe Claire, Que.; *Cooper, Glenn Alan (Mech.), Winnipeg, Man., honors in mechanical engineering; Crowther, Edward James (Mech.), Winnipeg; *Dawson, William Frank (Mech.), Winnipeg; Decarie, Maurice (Cl.), Montreal; Dickie, Edwin James (Mech.), Stewiack, N.S.; *Edwards, Derek Maurice (Chem.), Montreal West, The Engineering Undergraduates' Society's Second Prize for Summer Essay; Epstein, Norman (Chem.), Outremont; Farmer, Alan Taylor (El.), Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Farquhar, Fulton James (Mech.), Halifax, N.S.; Flemming, William Dunlap (Mech.), Truro, N.S.; Galbraith, George Harshaw (Mech.), Vulcan, Alta.; Geddes, Leslie Alexander (El.), St. Lambert, Que.; Gee, Howard Shui Yow (Mech.), Montreal; Goodwin, Martin Jerome (Cl.), Outremont; Gurdian, Monteleone Rodolfo, (Chem.), San Jose, Costa Rica, C.A.; Hashim, Robert (Mech.), Montreal; Hazle, John Robert (Chem.), Montreal; *Hellestrom, Klas Erik Gustaf, (Mech.), Westmount; *Hersham, Hyman Phillip, (Mech.), Montreal; Houser, Eric Richard, (Chem.), Montreal; Joy, Richard Joseph (Chem.), Westmount; Kelly, Bernard Ambrose, (Mech.), Mulgrave, N.S.; Klelland, Axel, (Chem.), (in absentia), Montreal West; Knight, Curtis Lawrence Urban, (Cl.), St. Georges, Grenada, B.W.I., University Scholar, British Association Medal, honors in civil engineering; The Robert Forsyth Prize in Theory of Structures and Strength of Materials; Lalonde, Hubert Lavallee, (Mech.), Boucherville, Que.; Landauer, Fred Joachim, (Mech.), Montreal, honors in mechanical engineering; Lee, William Ulysses, (Mech.), Montreal; Lion, Edgar, (Cl.), Montreal; MacEachern, Clinton Whitman, (Chem.), Stellarton, N.S.; MacKay, Donald Edgar Anderson, (Mech.), Edmonton, Alta.; *Mann, Stanley Lawton Wingate, (Chem.), (in absentia), Calgary, Alta.; Margison, Arthur Donald, (Mech.), Montreal; Marmur, Ben, (Mech.), Montreal; Milot, Raymond, (El.), Saint Paulin, Que.; Morgan, George, (Mech.), Outremont, University Scholar, British Association Medal, honors in mechanical engineering.

*O'Brien, Edward William, (El.), Outremont; Odze, Walter Karl, (El.), Westmount; Ofremchuk, John Peter, (Chem.), Winnipeg; O'Helmuth, George Bruno Aloisius, (Cl.), Montreal; *Park, John Kenneth, (Cl.), Lachine, Que.; Petrichick, John Charles, (Mech.), Montreal; Pichette, Joseph Paul Jacques, (Mech.), Grand-Mere, Que.; Russell, Stewart Henry, (Chem.), Westmount; Salomon, Carlos Samuel, (Mech.), Sicuan, Peru, S.A.; Short, Bernard, (Mech.), Winnipeg; *Tilden, Samuel Foster, (El.), Westmount; *Walsh, Gerald Francis, (El.), Sydney, N.S.; *Walter, Kenneth Ernest, (Chem.), Westmount; Weintraub, Joseph Mordecai, (Mech.), Montreal; Wilk, Martin

Bradbury, (Chem.), Montreal; Winter, Eric Elliot, (Chem.), St. Philip, Barbados; Wyeth, Eric Alfred, (Mech.), Winnipeg, Man.; Yorkeslader, Geoffrey Henry, (El.), Mandeville, Jamaica, B.W.I., University Scholar, British Association Medal, honors in electrical engineering, The Jenkins Brothers Limited Scholarship (May, 1944), The Engineering Institute of Canada Prize (May, 1944); *Yuile, Arthur McLeod, (Cl.), Como, Que.

LAW

Bachelor of Civil Law
Beauregard, Jules, B.A., Montreal; Ferguson, John Louis, B.A., Montreal; Hill, Ruth, B.A., St. Lambert; first class honors, the Elizabeth Torrance Gold Medal for Highest Standing in the Final Year Essay, the Edwin Botsford Busted Scholarship, and the Montreal Junior Bar Association Prize for Civil Procedure; Lusier, Claude, B.A., Montreal, the Chief Justice Greenhalghs Prize in Criminal Law; Rowat, Edward, B.A., Montreal, first class honors, the Adolphe Mailhot Prize, and the Montreal Bar Association Prize in Commercial Law; Rosentzweig, L.O., B.A., Montreal, second class honors.

AGRICULTURE

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
Adelson, Edward, Outremont, second class honors; Anderson, George Geoffrey, Midland, Nfld., second class honors (in absentia); Badcock, Wilfred, Bay Robert's, Nfld., second class honors (in absentia); Bartlett, Bernard Rogerson (in absentia), St. Andrew's, N.B., second class honors; Blair, Gaston Percival, Kingston, St. Vincent, B.W.I., second class honors; Bovell, George Lytcott, Trinidad, B.W.I., second class honors; Cannon, Nelson, Jr., Georgetown, British Guiana, second class honors; Cochran, Martha Lillian, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Dussault, Henri Paul, Montreal, second class honors; Elser, Herman Max, Quebec, Que., second class honors; Ellington, Alton Caverly, Jamaica, B.W.I., first class honors; Emmerson, Lawrence Wright, Ottawa, Ont.; Gignac, Jacques Maurice, Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Halley, Louis David Elphege, Three Rivers, Que.; Hosen, Inayat, Trinidad, B.W.I., second class honors; Jones, Oswald Lionel St. Elmo, Jamaica, B.W.I., second class honors; Kleinfeld, Martin, Montreal; Lachance, Paul Roger, Quebec, Que.; Lessard, Pierre, Montreal, second class honors; Levine, Harold, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que., second class honors; The Conklin Trophy; Lewis, Raymond Lincoln, Montreal, first class honors; Mackey, Arthur Gerrans, Ottawa, Ont.; McEwen, John Melville (in absentia), Jamaica, B.W.I., first class honors, The Stern Cup; McKay, Donald Cyril, Elmsville, N.B., second class honors; McMahon, Matthew Leslie, Hurdman's Bridge, Ont., second class honors; Mendell, Berle Leon, Outremont, second class honors; Millette, Jean Francois Gerard, Montreal, second class honors; Provencher, Gerard, Three Rivers, Que.; Ritchie, Frederick Hurdman, Ottawa, Ont.; St. Pierre, Mathieu, Rigaud, Que.; Slater, Clare Marguerite, Oakville, Ont., second class honors (in absentia); Stark, Norman, Outremont, second class honors; Vigeant, Arthur, Ville St. Laurent, Que.; Wadey, Hugh Frederick, Montreal; Waterston, Douglas Longworth, Westmount.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Degree of M.D., C.M.
William A. Ryan, 1st-Lieut., M.C., U.S. Army.

GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

Master of Science
Auclair, Lucien, B.S.A. (Montreal), St. Zolique, Que. (entomology); Bell, John Milton, B.S.A. (Alb.), Adrossan, Alta. (nutrition); Boulet, Marcel, L.S.A. (Montreal), Montreal, (agricultural chemistry); Brogden, Clarence LeRoy, B.Sc. (Agr.), (McGill), Stratford, Ont., (agricultural chemistry); Cameron, Harcourt Leslie, B.Sc. (Acadia), Theford Mines, Que. (geology); Carleton, Lucille, B.Sc. (McGill), Chester, Vt. (biochemistry); Chalmers, Annie Edith, B.Sc. (H. Ec.), (McGill), Bathurst, N.B. (nutrition); Clarkson, Scott Foreman, B.S.A. (McGill), Fredericton, N.B. (plant pathology), in absentia; Ledue, Real, B.S.A. (Montreal), Montreal, (agricultural chemistry); Morgan, Cecil Vernon George, B.S.A. (British Columbia), Vernon, B.C., (entomology), in absentia.

Master of Engineering
Clark, Robert Harry, B.Eng. (McGill), Winnipeg, (civil engineering); Nevitt, Henry John Barrington, B.A.Sc. (Toronto), Montreal, (electrical engineering).

Master of Arts
Duncan, Agnes Paterson, B.A. (McMaster), Montreal, (English language and literature); Ferencz, Agnes Maria, B.A. (McGill), Montreal West, (sociology); Hamilton, Lorne Daniel, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (education); Homer, Kenneth Churchill, B.A. (Mount Allison), Hudson Heights, Que. (English language and literature); Howe, Margaret Gwendolen, B.A. (Hobart College), Oak Park, Ill. (English language and literature); MacLean, Mona Gillian, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (education); Woolner, Evelyn Flora, B.A. (Acadia), North Rustico, P.E.I. (English language and literature), in absentia.

Doctor of Philosophy
Alarie, Albert M., B.S.A., B.Sc. Agr. (Laval), M.Sc. (McGill), Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que. (agri-

cultural bacteriology); Betts, Robert Holladay, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Alb.), Edmonton, Alta. (chemistry); Boyer, Thomas William, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Alb.), Ottawa, Ont., (chemistry); Fraser, Frank Clarke, B.Sc. (Acadia), M.Sc. (McGill), Bear River, N.S. (genetics); Garmise, David Lyon, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (chemistry); Gauvin, William, B.Eng. M.Eng. (McGill), Montreal, (chemistry); Kirsch, Milton, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (chemistry); Legge, Norman Reginald, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Alb.), Edmonton, Alta. (chemistry); Morton, Maurice, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (chemistry); Nelson, John Archibald, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Alb.), Edmonton, Alta. (agricultural chemistry), in absentia; Papineau-Couture, Gilles, B.A. (Montreal), B.Eng. (McGill), Montreal, (chemistry); Stern, Herbert, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (botany-genetics); Vroom, Alan Heard, B.Sc. (McGill), St. Lambert, Que. (chemistry).

MUSIC

Licentiate in Music (Performers' Class)
Ellis, Lillian Jean (singing), Hamilton, Ont.; Frank, Raizel Mildred (clarinet), Montreal.

SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES

(** Denotes With Great Distinction)
Certificate in Administration in Schools of Nursing
Ellis, Lois A., Bathurst, N.B.; Francis, Ruth Constance (B.A.), Portage la Prairie, Man.; Lamont, Helene Margaret, Saskatoon, Sask.; MacDougall, Isabel Lenore, Montreal, Que.; Mooney, Evelyn Catherine, Saint John, N.B.

Certificate in Teaching and Supervision in Schools of Nursing
Davies, Marjorie Florence, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Hagen, Sylvia Bernice, Lethbridge, Sask.; *Kapuscin, Anna (B.Sc.), Cadomin, Alta.; Lane, M. Isabel (B.A.), Fredericton, N.B.; Leckie, Nessa, Shebo, N.S.; MacKenzie, Catherine Hazel, Bridgeville, N.S.; MacPherson, Mary Vesta, Marysville, N.B.; Odling, Winifred Pratt, Davidson, Sask.; Pavlaskova, Marie M., Praha, Czechoslovakia; Shead, Beryl Mary, Port Alberni, B.C.; Thompson, Phyllis Patricia, Montreal, Que.; Warnock, Mildred Shirley, Saint John, N.B.

Certificate in Public Health Nursing

Baillie, Bessie M. A., Billings Bridge, Ont.; Bergeron, Laure Catherine, Mattawa, Ont.; Bergeron, Marguerite Mary, Mattawa, Ont.; Coady, Rita Lois, Hazelbrook, P.E.I.; Ford, Marie Janet, Montreal, Que.; Fraser, Christine, Florenceville, N.B.; Hawley, Beryl Evelyn, Clarenceville, Que.; Hecht, Mary Campbell, Montreal, Que.; Lamarche, Jeanne, St. Justine de Newton, Que.; Lever, Barbara Muriel, St. Stephen, N.B.; Macdonald, Myrtle Ida (B.Sc.), Vegreville, Alta.; McInnis, Mildred Jeannette, Bruce, Alta.; MacLaggan, Katherine Eva, North Devon, N.B.; Mongeau, Annette, Calgary, Alta.; Moulder, Mabel G., Markerville, Alta.; Munroe, Helen Jean, Stellarton, N.S.; Prested, Joy, Winnipeg, Man.; Robertson, Lois D., Ottawa, Ont.; Russell, Mabel Ada, Montreal, Que.; Schonberg, Muriel Isabel, Winnipeg, Man.; Titus, Dorothy A., Lower Millstream, N.B.; Wolff, Ester Irene, Montreal, Que.; Holder, Janet Margaret, Truro, N.S.

TROPICAL MEDICINE

Diplomas

Dr. D. C. Bews, Major, R.C.A. M.C.; Dr. Gibson Craig, Surgeon-Lieut., R.C.N.V.R.; Dr. Phil Edwards, Captain, R.C.A.M.C.; Dr. H. H. MacKinnon, Surgeon-Lieut., R.C.N.V.R.; Dr. C. G. Stewart, Surgeon-Lieut., R.C.N.V.R.

SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY

Diplomas

Ballantyne, Lella; Cameron, Wilma, the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for general proficiency throughout the two year course; Cluse, Virginia, M.; Davis, Margaret C., the Canadian Physiotherapy Association Book Prize for the highest standing in the final year; Edelstone, Phyllis; Field, Eloise; MacMillan, Gertrude Sharpe, Florence M.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Baird, Barbara Mary, Belleville, Ont.; Baker, Mary Edith, second class honors, Westmount; Coburn, Margaret Jessica, second class honors, Mouth of Keswick, N.B.; Cockfield, Shirley Helen, second class honors, Vancouver; Drayton, Katharine Mary, Ottawa, Ont.; Everett, Barbara Joyce, St. Stephen, N.B.; Fulton, Nora Catherine, second class honors, Chesterville, Ont.; Galloway, Margaret Elaine, second class honors, Vancouver, B.C.; Heslam, Marion Joyce, second class honors, Canadian Dietetic Association Community Nutrition Scholarship, Montreal; Hooper, Verna Lillian, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Hurren, Doris Kenwick, second class honors, Powell River, B.C.; Johnson, Phyllis McMullen, second class honors, Montreal West; Kenney, Marguerite Judith, Ottawa, Ont.; Lane, Marjorie Constance (in absentia), second class honor, Vancouver; Mawhinney, Joan Marjorie, Montreal; McAlary,

Miriam Ellen, Edmundston, N.B.; Morris, Ruth Katharine, second class honors, Town of Mount Royal; Pearce, Mary Christine (in absentia), second class honors, Toronto; Robbins, Catherine Douglas (Mrs.), first class honors, Food Conservation Prize, Montreal Local Council of Women's Nutrition Prize; Brockville, Ont.; Ross, Winnifred Evelyn, second class honors, Montreal; Smith, Frances Joan, second class honors, Collingwood, Ont.; Thompson, Barbara Joyce, second class honors, Sherbrooke, Que.; Vosberg, Reina Phyllis, second class honors, Montreal; Warnock, Vera Margaret, Fairville, N.B.; Wild, Nancy Elizabeth, St. John's, Nfld.; Wood, Enid Mary, second class honors, Waterloo, Que.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Diplomas

Black, Netta Donald, Montreal; Clay, Isabel Margaret, Victoria, B.C. (with distinction), Gold medal for highest general proficiency, 1919 Cup for highest standing in practical work, 1925 Shield for highest standing practice teaching; Culley, Shirley Maurine, Montreal; Davidson, Mary Isabel Stuart, Montego Bay, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Dendy, Christine, Chesham, England; Geiger, Gertrude, Outremont; Henery-Logan, Gladys, Montreal; Jessop, Evelyn Marie, Edmundston, N.B.; Sinclair, Ruth Jane, Ottawa, Ont.; Vitelli, Yolande, Montreal.

Higher Diploma

Leggat, Margaret Colville, B.A., Winnipeg, Man.

LIBRARY SCHOOL

Bachelor of Library Science

Ashley, Margaret Henrietta Gray, B.A., Winnipeg, Man.; Aubrey, Claude, B.A., Montreal; Chailles, Ethel Swan, B.A., Westmount; DeTemple, Muriel Elaine, B.A., Cornwall, Ont.; Edwards, Megan Ann, B.Sc., Westmount; Faughnan, Margaret Katherine, B.A., Town of Mount Royal; Gillan, Patrick Andrew Quinn, B.A., Victoria, B.C.; Gunn, Jessie Rankin, B.A., Montreal; Hazlett, Gwendolyn Charlotte, B.A., Montreal; Hudson, Margaret Edith, B.A., Montreal; Hughes, Menna, B.A., Montreal; Kent, Charles Deane, B.A., Montreal; Levi, Giuseppe, Ph.D., Montreal; McCall, June Isabelle, B.A., Calgary, Alta.; Martin, Margaret Wilson, B.A., Winnipeg, Man.; Pearl, Florence Dingle, B.A., Montreal; Place, Mary Isabel Munro, B.A., Montreal; Porteous, Irene Joan, B.A., Kitchener, Ont.; Wright, Mabel Lillian, B.A., Biggar, Sask.

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A bit on the dressy side . . . perfect for Summer "dates"! Low . . . lovely neckline . . . smooth bodice . . . little rippling ruffles to give the effect of a peplum.

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The "print" is gay in pattern . . . fascinating little figures in a mélange of pastel colours.

Sizes 11 to 17.

Young Rendezvous — Third floor

HOLT RENFREW

Sherbrooke at Mountain

CONVOCATION DAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30th, 1945

9.30 A.M. Academic Procession
10.30 A.M. Convocation

followed by Tree Planting on the Main Avenue

In the afternoon the Principal and Mrs. James will entertain the members of the Graduating Class, their parents and friends, at a Garden Party on the Lower Campus in front of the Arts Building from 4 to 6 p.m. If the weather is unfavourable the reception will be held in the Royal Victoria College.

10.00 P.M.

Convocation Ball For Graduating Students

First Place No Certainty For Title, Cagers Find As Georgians Win Cup

Intermediates Finish Strong Ending Season in Second Place

With Intercollegiate competition still on the suspended list, the 1944-45 McGill senior cage quintet looked to the Montreal Basketball League for competitive play. At the outset the M.B.L. officials were dubious as to whether or not there was sufficient senior calibre players to operate a league, but a pre-season tournament brought to light the fact that there were four senior teams.

The Redmen, paced by George Davidson, Leo Rosentzweig, and Russ Harms led the league for most of the schedule and enjoyed the raves of sideliners, both young and old. The schedule opened with the Redmen facing the Southwestern "Y" five, and Davidson and Rosentzweig clicked well together to give McGill the initial victory by a 33-23 count. The squad got valuable playing experience when they tackled the high-powered St. Lawrence U. quintet in an exhibition tilt and after a nip and tuck battle the Redmen went down to defeat by 33-31. This was the first of two exhibition tilts with representative American college teams, the second being against the fast Clarkson five, who edged out the Redmen after a close tussle.

Smart Team Play

However, these contests kept the Redmen in fine fettle and they dominated the league play right up until the last game. Rosentzweig, Davidson, Harms, Vic Curran and Manny Shacter formed a smooth working quintet while lanky Mac Goodwin, speedy Sammy Roth and accurate George Athans provided the necessary substitutions. This combo's play had McGill perched on top of the league, one game ahead of the Combines before the last game started, but two disheartening factors brought about their eventual downfall. The first was that the Redmen lost their spark-plug George Davidson who was laid-up in the hospital. The second was that the Georgians "imported" some servicemen and were able to enter the playoffs and sweep by all opposition.

Nevertheless, the season can be called a success, and with the hope of the return of Intercollegiate play next season, the Redmen will again floor a powerful squad as they are only losing one player through graduation.

The Intermediates also had a successful season and ended up in second place with a record of five wins against three losses. They were not as successful in the playoffs, and were eliminated by the powerful Mac five in the first round. The squad was a well knit combo centering around the offensive play of Pat Sharkey and Neville Lefcoe, and depending on the defensive power of Tommy Kalpakis and Lou Weingarten.

**Pep Rally
Today, 2.30 P.M.
Moyle Hall**

ATHLETIC AWARDS 1944-45

BADMINTON

2nd Grade
Buris, D. S.Med. '47
Goodwin, N. L.Med. '47

3rd Grade

Ramsey, C. G.Med. '48
Stubbs, J. C.Eng. '47
Cullen, V. A.Eng. '48

BASKETBALL

1st Grade

Rosentzweig, L.Law '45

2nd Grade

Athans, G. D.Med. '48
Curran, J. V.Med. '48
Davidson, G.Eng. '48
Deacon, R. D. G.Eng. '47
Goodwin, M. B.Med. '48

MOC Plans September Trip To Adirondacks with U.S. OC's

If the M.O.C. was less noted for its informality, members might soon be receiving invitations through the mail running thuswise: THE MCGILL OUTING CLUB, in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, request the pleasure of your presence at a gathering at the Fire Ranger's Cabin, Lake Colden, Adirondacks, to be held September 12th to September 19th, 1945.

RSVP

But it isn't—and they won't; so this is to serve notice to those lucky one will have some free time about that date just what is in store for them. But first, a word about the I.O.C.A.

Your scribe was one of the fortunate delegates who attended the Boston Conference this spring when we had our first opportunity of contacting the American Outing Clubbers other than by correspondence. The I.O.C.A. is an 'organization' only in so far as it provides a frame-work for the various outing clubs of the Eastern American colleges to get together whenever a good excuse presents itself; and having seen what happens when they do, we say fervently—more power to it! The M.O.C. is the first Canadian member club. If the enthusiastic reception we received at the Conference is any criterion, College Week is a MUST for any one who can make it.

College Week has been an annual highlight of the I.O.C.A. for a number of years. This will be the 3rd session that has made Lake Colden its headquarters—and the tales we heard at the Conference about previous College Weeks held there make it abundantly evident why.

Mt. Marcy—over 5,000 ft.—is about 3½ miles away from the lake (as the crow flies—we won't mention the trail mileage). The Adirondack trail network snakes over the whole area, and there are plans to cover a good deal of it—weather permitting. And if it doesn't permit (cloud burst, blizzard, or some such thing) the Fire Ranger's Cabin is official square dancing headquarters. Until you have seen what Harvard, Wellesley, Yale, Smith, et al., can do to "Turkey in the Straw", you haven't lived.

But fair warning—unless you are prepared to pack your blanket roll and enough food to last you for the whole period, then about 9 miles from the end of the nearest road

you'll find you just can't get there. For that reason, we want to hear (as soon as possible) from any of the M.O.C. who are interested just drop us a postcard: M.O.C. c/o Sir Arthur Currie Gym). When we have some idea how many are planning on making the trip we will send you all the details—how to get there and what food and equipment are necessary (Incidentally, transportation and provisions are the only expenses). While the official dates are September 12th to 19th, the unofficial dates run from the 8th to the 23rd for those who are lucky enough to be able to sily longer (or unlucky enough to have suppa, complicating matters). But PUL-see let us know if you hope to be there, and roughly for what period; this week, if you can. And when the smoke clears in September if you weren't part of the general conflagration, don't say we didn't warn you.

ENGLISH RUGBY

2nd Grade

Brewerton, D. A.Med. '47
Brown, D. A.Med. '48
Goodwin, N. L.Med. '47
Lord, J. T.Med. '47
MacIsaac, A. L.Med. '48
MacKenzie, R. J.Med. '48
Roman, J. L.Med. '48
Smith, B. A. J.Sc. '48
Thompson, G. H.Med. '48

3rd Grade

Forse, R. A.Med. '47
Galland, C.Dent. '47
Gouthers, P. J.Med. '47
McInenney, A. J.Med. '45
Wilson, G. G.Sc. '47

Numerals

Athans, G. D.Med. '48
Farlinger, F. A.Med. '47
Grant, V.Dent. '45
Jukes, C. F.Eng. '48
Milne, G. H.Sc. '46
Milne, J. B.Sc. '47
Pitts, J. W.Eng. '48
Walsh, G. F.Eng. '45

GYMNASTICS

1st Grade

Hershman, H. P.Eng. '45

2nd Grade

Brooks, W. G.Sc. '48
Sabbath, J.Med. '47

3rd Grade

Fox, C. J.Eng. '46
Mathews, D. S.Eng. '47
Swinden, G. R.Sc. '48

Numerals

Layne, G. F. P.Eng. '48
Lyn, M. R.Sc. '48

Lefcoe, N. M.Sc. '46

Proctor, G. E. M.Eng. '46
Sharkey, P. J.Med. '48

Numerals

Glazer, S.Com. '48
Ingham, E. G.Arts '48
Logan, D. J.Sc. '48
Tarshis, L.Sc. '48
Weingarten, L. H.Sc. '48
Whalen, G. T.Eng. '48

BASKETBALL, INTERCLASS

Brown, D. R.Med. '48
Brown, E. J.Med. '48
Darragh, J.Med. '48
Finlay, R. C.Med. '48
Gregory, F. J.Med. '48
LaFlamme, P. J.Med. '48
O'Neill, F. B.Med. '48
Ramsey, C. G.Med. '48
Reid, E. C.Med. '48

BOXING

Darragh, J. H.Med. '48
Henry, J. S.Sc. '46
Orr, M. J.Sc. '48
Piper, J. T.Arts '47
Procope, C. A.Sc. '47
Rogers, J. P.Sc. '47

Numerals

Boucher, K.Eng. '47
Fitzgerald, P.Eng. '47
Fox, C. J.Eng. '47
Halford, C. N.Arts '45
Vogel, D.Sc. '48

FENCING

2nd Grade
Eakins, R. R.Sc. '48
Esfakis, A. G.Med. '47

3rd Grade

Reich, D.Sc. '48

Numerals

Druckman, L. L.Sc. '48

HOCKEY, N.D.H.L.

1st Grade

Costigan, J. J.Law '45
Farmer, A. T.Eng. '45
Ward, D. B.Dent. '45

2nd Grade

Brodrick, R. J.Med. '47
Dobell, A. R. C.Sc. '48
Franks, J. G. W.Sc. '47
Gagnon, P.Sc. '48
Gallant, C.Dent. '47
Hale, G.Dent. '47
Hale, T.Sc. '46
Mingie, W.Sc. '48
Porteous, D.Com. '48
Sinclair, R.Com. '48
Smith, D.Com. '48
Pitfield, W.Com. '48

3rd Grade

Hendershott, C.Eng. '47
Henderson, G.Sc. '48
Layton, P.Sc. '48
Layton, R.Eng. '47

Numerals

Halford, C. N.Arts '45
Jamieson, K.Partial
Lapres, F.Com. '48

HOCKEY, INTERFACULTY

2nd Grade

Arnold, M. E.Com. '47
de Lalanne, J. E.Com. '48
Frank, G. W.Com. '46
Hunt, E. T.Com. '47
McBoyle, R. G.Com. '48
Harms, C. R.Med. '48
Roth, S.Eng. '48
Shacter, M.Law '47
St. Jacques, J. M.Com. '47
Shannon, W. A.Com. '47
Shayne, H. M.Com. '47
Wight, J. B.Com. '47

3rd Grade

Audet, J.Eng. '48
Chalken, A.Eng. '48
Dagneu, P. C.Eng. '47
Feldsted, R. J. C.Eng. '46
Grant, P. S.Eng. '48
Hendershott, C. W.Eng. '47

Knight, A.Eng. '47
Kunigskis, A. A.Eng. '47
Morrow, B. J.Eng. '47
Tessier, C. A.Eng. '48
Weekes, R. D.Eng. '47

Numerals

Barbeau, B. T.Eng. '48
Cockfield, R. N.Com. '46
Hobson, P.Eng. '48
Mackay, A. E.Eng. '47
Robinson, J. A.Com. '48

HOCKEY INTERCLASS

3rd Grade

Archer, J. R.Sc. '48
Boyle, G. A.Sc. '48
Brack, J. W.Sc. '48
Cave, W. S.Arts '48
Douglas, J. C.Sc. '47
Jordan, D. C.Sc. '48
Keddy, R. E.Sc. '48
McKissock, J. R.Arts '48
Paull, R.Arts '48
Renaud, R. B.Arts '48

Numerals

Becker, B. H.Com. '48
Greenfield, S.Com. '48
Kluger, L. J.Com. '48
McCanse, D. R.Com. '48
Procter, D.Com. '48
Rennie, R. M.Com. '48
Rubin, S. H.Com. '48
Shannon, J. J.Com. '48

JUDO

2nd Grade
Schneider, G. L.Eng. '47

3rd Grade

Tafe, P. A.Sc. '46

Numerals

Friedman, S.Sc. '48
King, C. O. R.Sc. '48

SKIING

2nd Grade
Stanforth, W. D.Eng. '45
McLeod, J. F.Arts '48

3rd Grade

Everson, R. McD.Sc. '47
Rutledge, R. W.Sc. '45
Walby, R. B.Com. '48

Numerals

Byers, P. D.Med. '46
Currie, R. A.Med. '48
Parsons, R. E.Arts '48
Vogel, D.Arts '48

SOFT BALL

2nd Grade
Dagineau, P. C.Eng. '47
Kraschinski, D.Eng. '47
Kunigskis, A. A.Eng. '47
Lallamme, L. J.Eng. '47
Morowitz, A.Eng. '47
Rabin, D. A. R.Eng. '47
Scarabelli, R. J.Eng. '47

3rd Grade
Barry, J. G. T.Grad. '47
Choran, M.Eng. '47
Dixon, J. F. C.Grad. '47
Gogek, C. G.Grad. '47
Grassie, V. R.Grad. '47
Knight, A.Grad. '47
McLean, D.Grad. '47
Pepper, J. M.Grad. '47
Pollack, M. R.Eng. '47
Read, P. C.Eng. '47
Ritchie, P. F.Grad. '47
Stuart, R. D.Grad. '47

Numerals
Gardner, J. A. F.Grad. '47
Moir, R. Y.Grad. '47

SWIMMING
2nd Grade
Athans, G. D.Med. '48
Earle, A.Sc. '47
Fineberg, I. M.Sc. '47

McCarthy, T.Med. '46
McLean, J. R. B.Sc. '48
Van Wagner, C. E.Eng. '46

3rd Grade

Cooper, G. E.Sc. '48
Hoffman, M.Sc. '48
Walton, H. T.Eng. '48

Numerals

Humphreys, R. S.Com. '47
Kellaway, P.Grad. '47

WATERPOLO

Numerals

Ince, G. W.Eng. '47
Kinch, S. A. E.Med. '47
Logan, D. J.Sc. '48

3rd Grade

Beaugrand, R.Com. '48
Kalpakis, A.Teachers
Moore, J. A.Com. '47
Rouleau, J.Com. '47
Wood, L. P.Sc. '46

WEIGHTLIFTING

2nd Grade

McDowall, M. F.Med. '47

3rd Grade

Franklin, M. H.Arts '48

Numerals

Burgess, C. J.Com. '47

WRESTLING

3rd Grade

Calderon, C.Eng. '46
Garside, R. D.Med. '47
Sabbath, J.Med. '47


Numerals

Pamerany, E.Com. '47

VOLLEYBALL

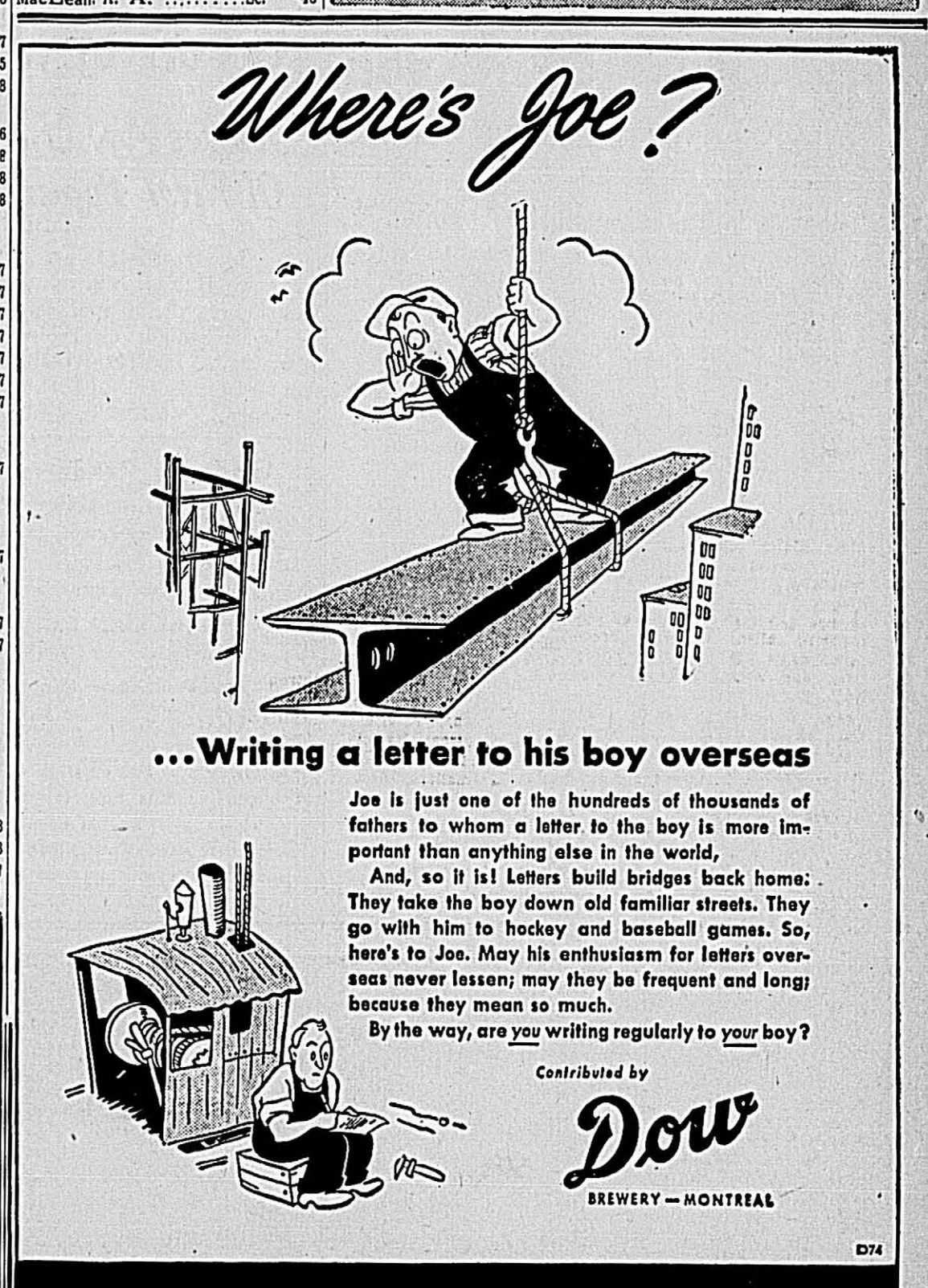
2nd Grade

Bovell, G. L.Sc. '45
Jones, L.Sc. '45
Levine, H.Sc. '45
Marmur, J.Sc. '46
MacLean, A. A.Sc. '46



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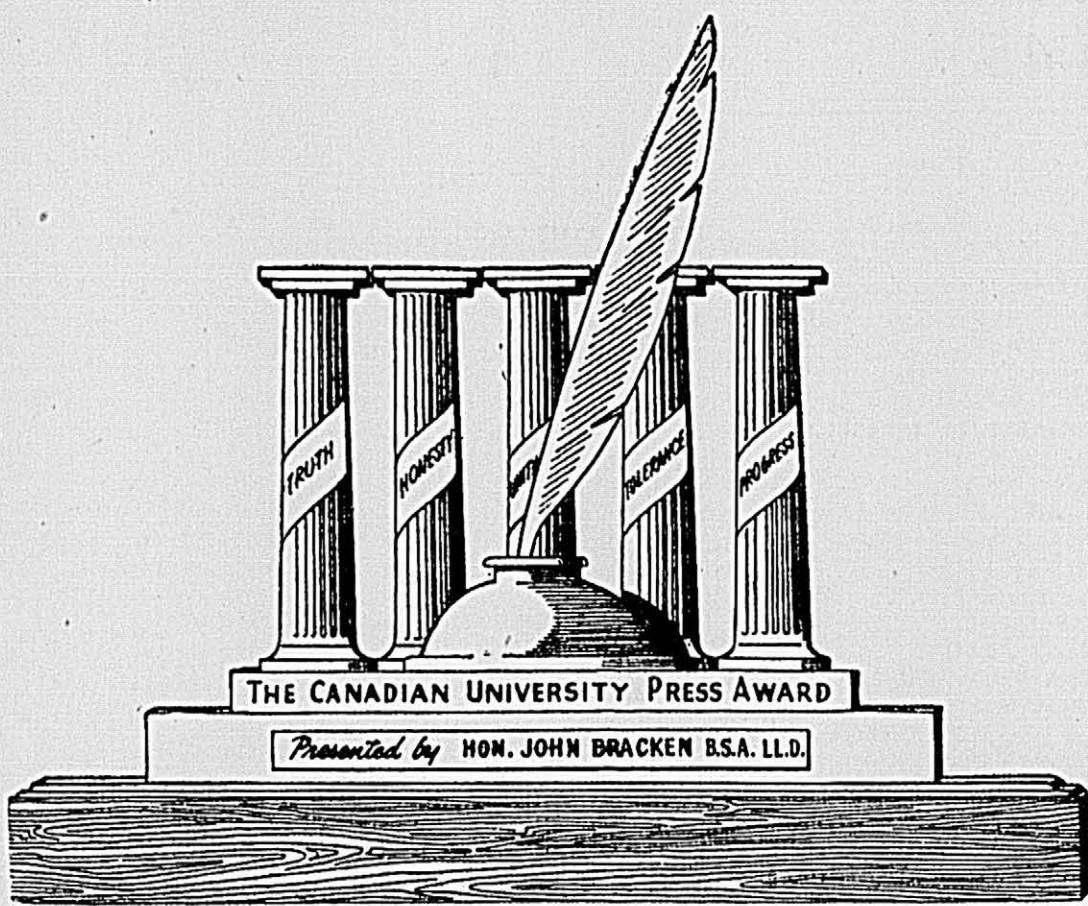
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THE BRACKEN EDITORIAL TROPHY



Dalhousie Gazette Wins C.U.P. Editorial Trophy Given by John Bracken

Judges Are Unanimous in Choice Of First Paper to Receive Award

The Dalhousie Gazette, student newspaper of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., was unanimously selected by a "wide margin of superiority over the closest competitor," as the winner of the Bracken Editorial Trophy for 1944-45, donated a few months ago by John Bracken to Canadian University Press. The committee of judges, chosen by C.U.P.'s national executive from among "outstanding Canadian journalists," consisted of Gillis Purcell, Assistant General Manager of The Canadian Press and Honorary President of C.U.P. (chairman); John Bird, Editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Tribune; and Elmore Philpott, Vancouver columnist.

Graduate Residence

The project of a co-operative residence for female students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research has been announced by a committee headed by Joan Goulter, graduate student in Psychology, and Alma Prince, graduate student in History. It is proposed to rent a house in the vicinity of the University, and to administer it on a co-operative basis among approximately 15 girls, serving breakfast and dinner only. Further information may be obtained from Joan Goulter at DE. 3134.

Of C.U.P.'s 17 member-papers, seven submitted copies of five editorials, written and published by each during the 1944-45 session. Other competitors were: The Ubysey (U.B.C.), The Sheaf (U. of Saskatchewan), The Manitoban (U. of M.), The Varsity (U. of Toronto), The Queen's Journal (Queen's U.), and The McGill Daily (McGill).

According to the statement of the judging committee's chairman, Mr. Purcell, The Dalhousie Gazette "was selected both for clarity of expression and for development of thought in its editorials . . . its editorials were logical, concise . . . The selection of subject matter was interesting, timely and intelligent." The committee's decision was unanimous.

Plans for donation of the Bracken Editorial Trophy were completed three months ago, and a glass-encased marble-based trophy was designed. The National Executive of C.U.P., consisting of The McGill Daily, (President and Secretary), The Brunswickan, (Vice-president for the Maritimes), The Varsity, (Quebec-Ontario Vice-president), and The Ubysey, (Western Vice-president), drew up a set of rules to govern the annual award of the trophy, and invited a committee of three outstanding Canadian journalists to choose the winning paper. Each of the competitors had to submit its five best editorials of the session.

Judgment of the editorials submitted was, according to the rules drawn up by the National Executive, on an entirely non-political basis. For coming sessions, it is planned to make only editorials on "national affairs, or topics of nation-wide scope" eligible for the award.

3 MEMBERS OF STAFF RETIRING

Two professors and one official of the University are retiring at the conclusion of this session. It has been announced by the Principal's office. They are Prof. R. P. D. Graham, Geology; Dr. R. St. J. MacDonald, Associate Professor of Public Health; and Mr. T. Fred Ward, Secretary and Bursar of Macdonald College.

Professor Graham is an Oxford graduate, and has been a full professor in Geology since 1919. Dr. MacDonald is a graduate of the McGill Medical School, and has been a member of the Department of Public Health since 1912. Mr. Ward has been Secretary and Bursar of Macdonald College since its foundation in 1907.

Book Reviews

TWO CANADIAN CLASSICS

Out of the eleven Canadian novels published in the last twelve months, "The Hollow Men" by Bruce Hutchison, and "Two Solitudes" by Hugh MacLennan will probably become classics. They are outstanding in every respect: the theme is important, the composition excellent, the characters vivid, and through both one feels the breath of talent, that something which defies analysis and gives power and vigor. Hugh MacLennan and Bruce Hutchison probably rank with Leacock and Hemingway.

Both novels deal with Canada, yet the "Hollow Men" has a universal meaning. It shows the problem of man's eternal quest for a meaning in life. "Two Solitudes" examines the problems of the Province of Quebec. The novels resemble each other, for in both, doubt, disillusionment, prejudice and ignorance slowly make way for a better understanding.

"The Hollow Men" tells of the struggles of Leslie Duncan, political reporter, who tries to find a purpose in his generation. He is torn between the peace and strength of his country home by the Fraser River, and his desire to find truth in the worlds of Ottawa and Washington. He meets the great, the near-great, the unimportant, all living in "unreality and detachment." He despairs of finding truth. "Yes, (Leslie told himself) you giants here, you clever and powerful men, you have been right about shadows. The substance you never touched and never suspected."

The mood of the book, the quest and bitterness, are reminiscent of Thomas Wolfe. The style is heavy, at times awkward, sometimes with a flash of restrained fury. The characters are well drawn and the atmosphere magnificent.

"Two Solitudes" is similar to Hugh MacLennan's first novel, "Barometer Rising". The scope of the second book is larger. It includes all Quebec, the farmers with their priests, the city people with their businessmen, the in-between, the lost and restless.

The two heroes of the book are "in-betweens". Athanaso Tallard the Seigneur, tries to be both French and English; his failure causes his death. Paul Tallard, his son, feels both races stirring within him. He is accepted by neither, and has to fight against the prejudices of both.

The style of "Two Solitudes" is smooth and easy to read, yet it lacks the enthusiasm of the first novel. Numerous descriptions give it a documentary value. Unlike Hutchison, Hugh MacLennan is objective. What lyricism there is, deals with the author's love for his country. He explains that the two races of Quebec dislike entirely in the group, never as individuals.

"And the result of these two group legends", he continues, "was a Canada oddly naive, so far without any real villains, without overt cruelty or criminal memories, a country strangely innocent in its growing individual common sense, intent on doing the right thing in the same way children are, tongue tied because it felt others would not be interested in what it had to say: loyal, skilled and proud, race memories lonely in great spaces." —K.C.



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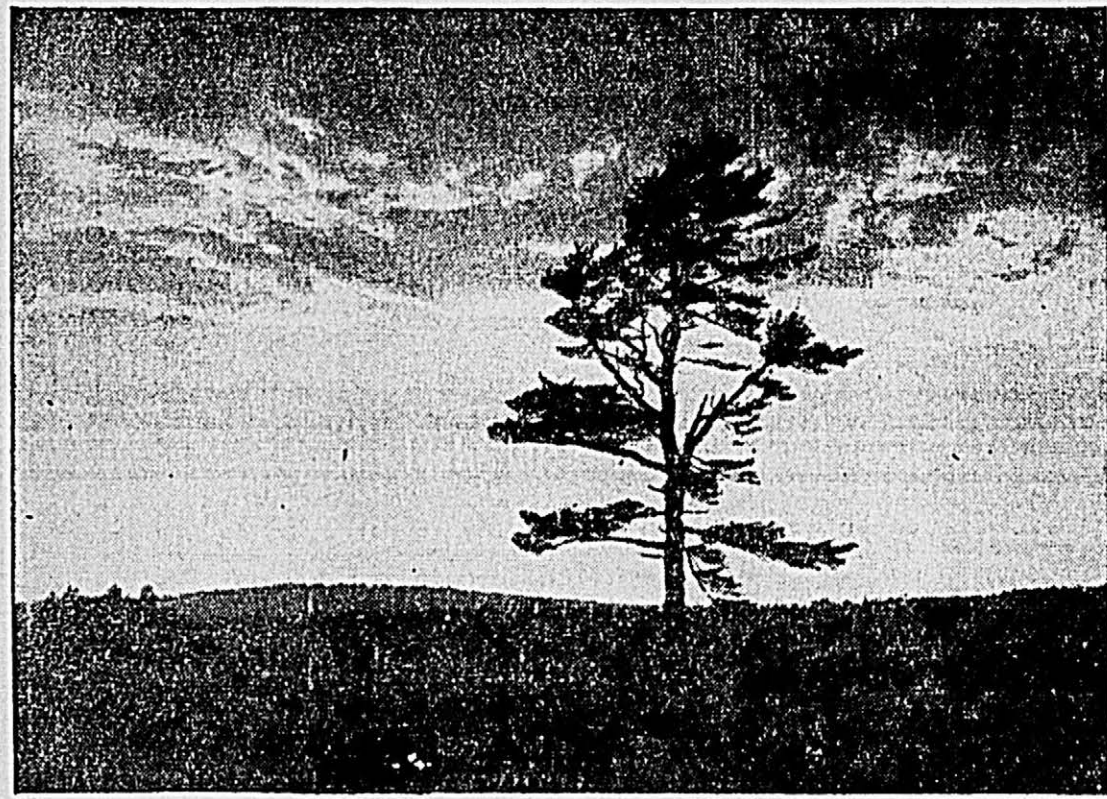
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CONSTANCE BERESFORD-HOWE, winner of a \$1,200 Dodd, Mead Literary Fellowship for her novel "The Unreasoning Heart".



ALTHEA C. LORRAINE SPURRELL, winner of the University's Chester MacNaghten Prize for her short story "Between Two Worlds".



DR. JOHANNES F. K. HOLT-FRETER, winner for the second time of a Guggenheim research fellowship.

It has been our pleasure and privilege to have been host to you as guests in the hotel, and more often at dinner or dancing on the Normandie Roof during your undergraduate days.

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The Daily Comments on "Much Ado"

By Ruth Lichtig

In the field of drama, Montreal has taken a great step forward this spring. Under the sponsorship of the Montreal Festivals and the Montreal Repertory Theatre, the Shakespeare Society presented a production of the play *Much Ado About Nothing* which has never quite been equalled before by local organizations has turned out to be an astounding achievement, climaxing an increasingly successful season. All over the city, independent groups seem to have taken on a new and interesting note of experimentation. We have seen the formation of the Canadian Art Theatre, we have had a steady stream of well-prepared productions from the M.R.T., the Y.M.H.A. and many others, and here in our own Department of English we have seen new and promising ideas put into action which have proved both successful and useful.

The last really large Shakespearean presentation that was given in Montreal was, of course, the unforgettable Margaret Webster production of "Othello" which played here last autumn with Paul Robeson and Jose Ferrer. It was the sort of acting that brought to life the full impact of Shakespearean tragedy, and left a standard almost too high to be realized by amateur groups. The choice of a comedy, therefore, was indeed a wise one.

"Much Ado" is not one of Shakespeare's greatest pieces of writing. It must be admitted, for, unlike most of the works of the great master, it contains a poorly constructed, notably inconsistent character in Claudio — quite a despicable hero. In spite of this the play has a witty vitality which lends itself completely to a humorous production. Shakespeare's plays are literary works of art, but with the life of the actor breathed into them, they become something almost unbelievably human and enduring. The characterizations are full and rich, the situations acceptable, even today, and the emotions both understanding and understandable.

The continuity of a Shakespearean play has often been found a difficulty, one which has proved to be a severe stumbling block to the unity of the play. It was with this problem that the production group of *Much Ado* were really successful. With the aid of a unit setting and unit lighting, and periodic music so typical of the Elizabethan stage, the scene transitions were smooth, almost to the point of non-existence — a high achievement indeed. The set was probably the most interesting part of the production, for although so different from the popular box set, it gave no effect of strangeness to the audience. With the aid of a few technical details, the set was built to blend with the hall, and the heavy curtain and the proscenium arch were eliminated entirely.

The effect of simplicity which resulted from this set gave rise to an air of sincerity that was carried through by the acting. Simplicity, it seems, has always been found a useful implement, and yet has often been completely overlooked — giving a show which feeds the eye but goes no farther. Even the quite lavish costumes used in *Much Ado* were not distracting to the audience, as they blended with the background and set the period most adequately.

Coinciding with this performance has been an exhibition of Shakespeare and the Theatre, on display at the Redpath Library. The exhibition is very complete, giving a good pictorial description of Elizabethan times, their buildings, costumes, and type of life. Following this is a display of the writer's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, a small, romantic and picturesque town. There are also numerous portraits of Shakespeare, and pictures of typical sixteenth- and seventeenth-century stages, giving proof of the authenticity of the set used in *Much Ado*. Leading up to more modern times are pictures representing various settings for many of the plays, showing the possible scope for imaginative powers. Among them are pictures of scenes from Webster productions, including one or two from the production of *Othello* that was here. Finally there is a display of the instruments used, and even scores of the music played.

Drawing all the dramatic activity of the city together is the exhibition, on display at the gallery of the Art Association of Montreal, of the set designs used in projects throughout the year. They include, of course, not only pictures of the sets themselves, but designs of costumes, actual models of the sets wherever they are appropriate, and photographs of the final productions. Included among them is a model of the Shakespearean set of *Much Ado*, as well as contributions from French and English organizations. The designs all show a definite interest in more modern forms, so that the straight box-set is not a dominant factor. Fantasy is present, with a show of vivid imagination, a certain amount of expressionism, and one or two are almost abstract. One of the main points which seems to project itself is the increasing importance in the value of lighting. We have seen what a vital part it can play, from the production here in Moyses Hall of *Everyman*, and its possibilities are definitely influencing local production groups. Just as they have already influenced many larger professional ones.

There has been a strong force in action in local theatre over the past season, and it has been a unifying one. It has brought definite, tangible results which many of us have been able to witness. Let us hope it will continue into the next season, for it is extremely encouraging.

The Opera Comes to Town



Under the auspices of the Montreal Festivals, a group of three operas is being presented this week at His Majesty's Theatre. "La Bohème" on Tuesday evening, will star the Czech soprano JARMILOVA NOVOTNA, shown above, as Mimì, with Charles Kullman as Rodolfo, Christine Carroll as Musetta, and Hugh Thompson (son of the New York music critic Oscar Thompson, and winner of this year's Metropolitan Auditions) as Marcello. "The Marriage of Figaro", on Thursday, will have the French baritone Martial Singher in the title role, with the Viennese opera star Margit Bokor as Susanna, and the well-known Montreal soprano Claire Gagnier making her opera debut as Cherubino. "Carmen", on Saturday, will star Gladys Swarthout, with Mr. Kullman, Mr. Singher, and Miss Carroll.

The San Francisco Conference: A CUP Report

By Special Invitation, a Representative of the Canadian University Press Attended the United Nations Conference on International Organization

By DOUG BELYEA
(The Ubysses)

San Francisco, May 19.—(CUP)—They say that even in normal times San Francisco is a thoroughly cosmopolitan city. Today the natives are decidedly in the minority, and the variety of languages is quite confusing. The average newspaper man, however, manages to get along very well in most respects, both at his job and during his spare time.

The journalistic day has a fairly regular pattern, with variable degrees of excitement depending on the special events which may occur. You awaken with a start at 7.30 a.m. to the persistent toll of the telephone beside your bed, and you lift the receiver and ask the operator to ring you again in fifteen minutes in case you go back to sleep. You breakfast at 8.30 and read all the newspapers you can lay your hands on, especially the invaluable Conference edition of The New York Times, which is wirephotocasted from New York every morning. Most correspondents read this paper religiously, as you can find out everything that goes on by reading in particular James Reston, who seems to have a direct pipeline from the State Department. He has done a wonderful job for The Times on covering the Conference.

At 10 a.m. you and all your other Canadian correspondents attend Lester B. Pearson's press conference. Mr. Pearson is, of course, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, and since his daily conferences are off the record a very valuable background is given out. At 11 a.m. you hear that the Big Five are meeting, and so you expect that a conference will be called soon; sure enough.

At 12.30 a press conference is announced, and you hurry over to the Fairmont Hotel to meet one of the Foreign Secretaries.

You rarely know who it will be until you arrive. It may be Mr. Eden, with his frank and sincere manner which has impressed everyone here. There is no doubt that he has been the key figure here at all times; he has done his work extremely well, and has raised Britain's prestige to a new high. Or it may be Mr. Molotov, with his quick wit and rapid-fire answers, who seems to talk for an hour and yet say nothing; he is probably the most sought-after man at the Conference, and of course he is never found. Mr. Pavlov, his interpreter, translates at an amazing speed and in fluent English; it is rumored that Mr. Molotov knows more English than he will admit, but when asked about this he replied, "I will confirm that when I am able."

Mr. Stettinius's conferences are always efficient and well organized. Since he has the double job of running the Conference as well as being head of the American delegation, he is invariably rushing around in a very great hurry. There has been a great deal of criticism in the American press of Mr. Stettinius's ability; it is true that he lacks the certain "it" which makes the other four click with the press and the public, but he is a hard worker and certainly has the toughest job of all, and so far he has done reasonably well.

M. Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, rarely meets the press. He has not yet pressed France's position as a world power to any great extent, but seems to be biding his time, still on the fringe of the Big Four. Mr. T. V. Soong, the Chinese Foreign Minister, also refrains from meeting the press or saying

very much, but is doing a good job for China and winning many friends.

At late noon-hour you eat a hurried lunch, and make your way to the Press Room in the Veterans' Building to see what may be doing for the rest of the day, and perhaps to try and dash off a story. Then you brief yourself on Dumbarton Oaks amendments, and try to digest the reams of available propaganda. By this time most of the day's work has usually been completed, and you relax at the Press Club or take advantage of the many tours and trips which have been arranged for the delegates and the press.

San Francisco and the State Department have been extremely generous and thoughtful in providing entertainment. There are trips by automobile all over the San Francisco area and the adjacent cities; you can see the city from above by plane or by Navy blimp, and you can tour the busy harbor by boat; and there are shows and concerts of all kinds with leading stars of both stage and screen. One of the outstanding events for the press was a tour of the entire San Francisco Bay area on the S.S. Ernie Pyle, on which more than 800 newspaper and radio men were regaled with five bars, a group of strolling musicians, and a full Army band.

It must be said that all Canadians may be very proud of the way in which the Canadian delegation have handled themselves at the Conference. Praise has come from all sides, with the single exception of the notorious isolationist Chicago Tribune. The group have worked together well and efficiently, even though composed of members of very different creeds in domestic politics; and the future of Canada's foreign policy would seem safely assured in any of their hands.

The Daily's Ten Best

In common with feature departments all over the continent, The Daily feels constrained to end its publishing year by presenting, without comment, its list of the ten best motion pictures seen in this city during the past twelve months. The order of mention is not to be taken over-seriously.

"The Song of Bernadette"—a moving and beautifully done picture, quite apart from the necessity or possibility of an explanation of its story.

"Going My Way"—a picture which had great charm, and Barry Fitzgerald.

"San Demetrio, London"—an impressively vivid story of the merchant navy.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls"—see the review on Page Two.

"Hail the Conquering Hero"—a very human document in the unified Preston Sturges vein.

"Double Indemnity"—a likely candidate for the best murder-story we have yet seen.

"Up in Arms"—the explosive screen debut of Broadway's imitable Denny Kaye, who is his own sort of genius and a very nice fellow.

"Dragon Seed"—a story of war on the good earth of China, with some very fine acting, and one incredible accident.

"Winged Victory"—the film version of Moss Hart's epic of the USAAF, done with creditable technique and a modicum of inspiration.

"Meet Me in St. Louis"—not the greatest picture ever screened, nor even an unusual story, nor even an outstanding musical—but endowed with a sense of actual life which has never been achieved in Hollywood before, and which is almost certainly a result of Vincent Minnelli's first excursion from Broadway to the coast.

What's that? You disagree? Sorry, old man—this is the last issue . . .

'Hannele'

The Canadian Art Theatre is offering its final production of the season, this evening, tomorrow and Wednesday evenings in the Church of the Advent hall. The play is "Hannele," by Gerhardt Hauptmann, who once won a Nobel Prize for his play "The Weavers"; it is a dream-fantasy which deals with the workings of the mind of an imaginative child. The cast, under the direction of Joy Thomson, includes Miriam Lunn, Dagmar Johnson, Sheila Connan, Victoria Kogan, Griffith Brewer (winner in 1944 of the McGill Radio Workshop's "Oscar" for outstanding acting), Sidney Litwack, and Andre Langlois. Costumes are by d'Anjou, and lighting by William Springford; the stage design is by Miss Thomson.

Musical America's Radio Poll

Musical America, leading professional journal of the American musical world, has just released the results of its second annual poll on broadcast music, conducted during the month of April among music editors of daily newspapers throughout the United States and Canada. More than 500 editors, The Daily's Feature Editor included, participated in the poll, voting for outstanding performers and programs in 18 different categories and giving opinions on four significant questions pertaining to radio procedures and policies with regard to musical broadcasts. The results, with The Daily's votes appended for comparison, follow:

The outstanding musical event of the radio year was the four-day tribute which all networks paid to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt on April 12-15, the poll decided; The Daily, whose vote was filed before the President's death, had chosen the performance by the New York Philharmonic (CBS) of the new Dmitri Shostakovich orchestration of Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounov", with the great Russian basso Alexander Kipnis as soloist.

Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg," broadcast by the Blue Network on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10, from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, was chosen as the outstanding opera performance of the year; The Daily placed this second behind the Met's charming revival of Beethoven's "Fidelio" under the baton of Bruno Walter.

Title of the nation's finest symphony orchestra is shared by the New York Philharmonic, (CBS) of which Arthur Rodzinski is permanent conductor, and the Boston Symphony (Blue), directed by the distinguished veteran Serge Koussevitzky. The Daily was on the latter side of the fence.

Among programs of operatic character, apart from opera broadcasts proper, "Metropolitan Opera, U.S.A." (Blue) was selected. The Daily concurring; this is a half-hour broadcast presenting established stars of the Metropolitan's roster.

Arturo Toscanini and Bruno Walter were chosen as outstanding symphony and opera conductors respectively, for the second consecutive year in both cases; there is, after all, no other conductor of the present day—not even Koussevitzky or Ormandy—who belongs in the same breath with this unique and immortal pair.

Dr. Frank Black, NBC's veteran musical director, was named as the leading program conductor; The Daily agreed. The Telephone Hour (NBC) was adjudged the best of the orchestra-with-featured-soloists programs; The Daily preferred André Kostelanetz's half-hour of rich arrangements on CBS's Sunday afternoon. Among the musical varieties the winner was James Melton's "Texaco Star Theatre."

From two long lists of regularly featured singers, Gladys Swarthout and John Charles Thomas emerged victorious; The Daily voted for Mr.

Thomas without much hesitation, but left Miss Swarthout far down the list in favour of the very promising prodigy Patrice Munsell. Among singers occasionally featured, Marian Anderson, the great Negro contralto, and Ezio Pinza, statuesque basso of the Metropolitan, were the aggregate winners; The Daily could hardly have placed anyone ahead of Miss Anderson, but felt Mr. Pinza to stand second to a lesser voice but a greater singer, Alexander Kipnis.

CBS's Stradivari Orchestra led the small ensembles, with The Daily's vote going to last year's winner, Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta. Mutual's "Symphonies for Youth" headed the educational programs, though CBS was The Daily's choice. Milton Cross (Blue) won out among the announcers, The Daily preferring Bernard Dudley (CBS). Alec Templeton's inventive wit placed him at the head of the regularly featured instrumental soloists. The Daily voted for organist E. Power Biggs. Among those occasionally featured, The Daily made what it felt was a rather individualistic choice in Robert Casadesu, and was pleasantly surprised to find the likeable French pianist an international selection.

The final section of the poll was a group of four questions, two of them concerned with radio's contribution to contemporary musical development, and two dealing with the nature and conduct of musical broadcasts.

The first of these asked whether radio has played an important role in the development of musical appreciation in the community; 88 per cent, The Daily among them, felt that it has. The Daily's comment was to the effect that, particularly here in Montreal, the community had been experiencing a general musical renaissance, and that while radio had certainly played a considerable part, the implication was not justified that radio's was the outstanding contribution.

The second question dealt with the achievement of radio in promoting new talent among performers and composers. The general feeling among the editors' replies was that radio could do more than it has thus far done; The Daily stood with the 60%, who were of this mind—though some of the dissenters felt that radio had already done too much to further modern music!

Opinions on the third question, asking approval or disapproval of hybrid classical-popular musical programs, was exactly evenly divided; The Daily was opposed, except on the common meeting-ground of the lighter classics and the more substantial popular compositions. The final question dealt with the presentation of serious musical artists in the roles of radio comedians or masters of ceremonies and drew from 82% of the editors (The Daily included) a storm of expressive and well-chosen disapproval.

—V. C. G.

The Daily Meets Bernard Naylor

By Victor C. Goldbloom

Bernard Naylor is a tall, slender Englishman of quiet, pleasant manner and careful speech, who finds difficulty expressing a very active enthusiasm whenever he speaks about music, and particularly about the music for which he has founded, organized, and directed the Little Symphony Society of Montreal.

He comes, as do so many musicians, from a decidedly musical family; in fact, he represents the fourth consecutive generation of professional musicians. His father was a lecturer in the history of music at Cambridge, and it was in that charming university town that he himself was born and raised. He showed a promising interest in music from an early age, and was only sixteen when he won an open scholarship for composition to the Royal College of Music in London.

At the Royal College he studied for three years under the guidance of Vaughan Williams, who today is recognized as England's outstanding contemporary composer; Gustav Holst, and John Ireland. From London he went next to Oxford, entering the university's Exeter College on the strength of a four-year scholarship; and on his graduation, his active musical career began.

Having established himself in England, he visited Canada for the first time in 1932, settling in Winnipeg to become conductor of a large choir and orchestra. He returned home after three years there, becoming organist at Oxford and working for his Bachelor of Music Degree at Queen's College. He also attained the directorship of the Oxford Chamber Orchestra, remaining for a total of four years, and then resigning early in 1939 to return to Canada.

On his second visit here, he came to judge the Canadian Festivals music competition of 1940; he decided to remain and to pursue his career in this country, and accordingly settled in Montreal. Two years later, in 1942, he embarked upon the venture which now occupies the greater part of his time and effort—the Little Symphony Society of Montreal.

The reason for the Little Symphony, he said, was originally his own desire to organize a small orchestra which could perform the wealth of music written for such a group, and present it in a hall of sufficiently intimate proportions to allow the music to sound as the composer had originally intended it should. For this is the music which, despite its extraordinary quality, is very rarely performed because of the dearth of small orchestras.

The chief virtue of a small symphony orchestra, he explained, is that it can pay attention to a great deal of music which a full-sized orchestra should never attempt to play and usually has no time to bother with. Mozart and his contemporaries wrote for orchestras of 35 to 40 men; and there is a large amount of contemporary music, most of it composed shortly after the last war, which was deliberately written for ensembles of approximately that size. Before 1939, therefore, little symphonies were to be found all over the European continent—all of them eminently successful in this field.

The small hall, too, is essential, or nothing is achieved—for the orchestra must sound big in its space, and not small. Thus the Little Symphony of Montreal, fortunate in the size of its hall, and limited by its own wish to approximately 40 instruments, looks forward to successive seasons of expanding activity with Mr. Naylor at its helm.

Thank You

The Feature Page wishes sincere-ly to thank all its contributors of the past session.

THANK YOU, MCGILL!

It was a dull and dreary winter morning, December 1st, 1941. There was a bit of rain in the air, and once in a while the wind would sweep the water across the streets. It was a cold and unfriendly atmosphere. But Peter hardly saw these things; he registered them—subconsciously—but that was all. He felt exuberant and full of deep anticipation.

This was the day . . . the day he had so long waited for, the day he never really dared hope for, and now it was reality . . . he had been admitted to the University, and with advanced standing at that. It seemed like a dream; Peter kept pinching himself to realize it; he was overwhelmed.

He was late in the term to apply, he was a foreigner, he had little proof of his former studies in Europe, and he had just been released from a refugee-internment camp; the odds were against him, and still he tried.

The Registrar was kind when he first went to see him; Peter was a little bashful, his clothes were shabby and very much out of season. When they had taken him from school in England, in the dark days of Dunkirk and France, he had been only seventeen, and it had been spring then; but now a winter coat would have been much more appropriate.

The Registrar gave him hope, hope and confidence he so badly needed; but there was no way of telling of how the senate would act. Peter became pessimistic. He went to see the Dean, and then the Director of the School; they understood. With them he discussed the academic side of his interrupted studies, and how he would like to come back and continue. The Dir-

ector knew some of Peter's former friends and teachers in London, a happy coincidence; Peter felt at ease, his self-confidence gradually returned. He started to believe in the people around him.

During the endless chase through Europe and the many months of barbed wire companionship he had nearly lost it; "all people are the same, they don't want to understand, they are absorbed in their own little world and live in an unreality," Peter slowly revised his opinion; he was very grateful to do so, for it was much more his nature to believe in people and in their intrinsic sincerity.

He saw the Dean on Tuesday, and then he had to wait for an answer. The days went by anxiously; Wednesday he was told to come back Thursday, and then the next day, and then Saturday the good news came—he could start Monday.

by special permission of the Senate and the faculty.

Three years and more have passed since then; Peter has enjoyed every moment of them; and now he graduates. He appreciates every hour he was allowed to spend at the university; it was all he ever wanted to do, and he realizes how lucky, how immeasurably lucky he was to have been given a chance. Many of his former friends never had this privilege; they were all fine fellows; he thought of them often in those years. But Peter used the time well, he learned many things and he grew up. He regained his balance of thought and understanding, and the many dark and oppressive nights in the upper bunk of a barrack bed faded into the background. His intrinsic belief in people around him has been restored; many helped him. He'll never forget it. THANKS!

Graduation Gifts

and Souvenirs of College Days

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McGill University Convocation

MAY 30th, 1945

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CARS WILL BE PERMITTED TO ENTER THE UNIVERSITY GROUNDS ONLY BY THE RODDICK GATES ON SHERBROOKE STREET AND WILL LEAVE BY THE MILTON STREET ENTRANCE. THERE WILL BE NO PARKING AVAILABLE IN THE AREA BETWEEN THE ENGINEERING BUILDING AND McTAVISH STREET BUT THERE WILL BE A LIMITED AMOUNT AVAILABLE ELSEWHERE.

Redmen Show Promise Finishing NDHL Season With Winning Streak

Pucksters Lose Out in Playoffs To Champion Sailor Aggregation

They officially put the lid on McGill's hockey season last May 11, when Bobby Bell and his ice crew had their annual closing Banquet at the Queen's Hotel on that date. But most McGill hockey fans are sitting on the proverbial tenterhooks waiting to see substantially the same crew in action against their Inter-Collegiate rivals next winter.

Sports Revival Finds Interest At High Pitch

Pennants Divided As One Is Taken By Each Faculty

The Intramural schedule in 1944-45 was an outstanding success with numerous entries in the various sports. Competition was keen and championships were well earned. Each major faculty annexed at least one title during the season.

The first competition of the year was the track and field event and a close contest was evident. A strong Med team paced by R. A. Forse, a one-man track squad in himself, seemed to have beaten off a challenge by Arts and Science. However a recount of the points showed the Artsmen on top and possessors of the cup.

Softball Play

No sooner did track cease than a softball schedule was arranged. After a season of Interclass play, six teams entered the playoffs. These teams played an elimination series which saw Arts and Science Blacks drop a decision to Engineering II by default while Grads subdued an Engineering III squad. In the finals, Engineering II, which had been beaten twice by the Grads, came back to swamp their opponents and walk off with the Gunn Trophy emblematic of softball supremacy.

During the winter months three types of Intramural sports were offered, including basketball, volleyball and hockey. The hoop schedule consisted of three round robin series. In the two opening series Engineering I and Arts III and IV were the pick of the lot while Med I and Engineering II were dark horses in the race. These four teams along with one from Macdonald composed the finalists. The first two games saw a double defeat administered to the Artsmen eliminating them from the race. Surprise followed surprise with Macdonald holding the Plumbers to a one victory. As the race approached its final stages Med I and Engineering II remained the sole undefeated teams. Then the doctors pulled the upset of the season by trimming the engineers. Another black horse appeared in the guise of the once-defeated Engineering III quintet.

Medicine Wins

The Engineering II boys upset the plumber frosh and faced the Medicals in the final game of the season. However paced by Ramsay, the doctors proved their worth and annexed the crown. The other four contenders were arranged in one group of three with the Artsmen bringing up the rear.

In hockey a close race was also present. During the season's play in Interfaculty hockey, Engineering ruled the roost followed by Commerce, Medicine and Arts and Science. In the playoffs however things were much different. In a sudden-death semi-final game, the Commerce aggregator subdued the Medicals. Entering the finals as under-dogs, the Accountants not only held the Plumbers to a two all tie in the first game but proceeded to defeat them 3-1 in the second tilt and so annex the title on a round score of 5-3.

Class hockey saw another complete reversal of form. Arts and Science I, cellar denizens for the large part of the season upset Commerce I in a final match after the Purvis Hall boys had beaten Engineering I, in the semi-finals.

Volleyball to Mac

The third sport on the winter calendar was volleyball. A league was composed of twelve teams in groups of three with winners entering the final round. The last series was an elimination series. After four weeks play, four teams were left in the final round. These included Commerce 'A', Engineering I, Arts and Science 'C' and Macdonald. The two strongest teams in the loop clashed when Engineering

With the exception of Bruce Ward and Johnny Costigan, the same lads will be out "doing or dying" for the Red and White in '45-46. While the departure of Ward, one of the best rear-guarders ever to skate out on the steel blades for McGill, leaves a hole big enough for a Sherman Tank to drive through, Bobby Bell will have Bob Brodrick as his chief guardian of the blue-lines.

Brodrick probably was the individual star for the N.D.H.L. entry this year and had all the earmarks of hockey greatness. The loss of Costigan will add quite a few gray hairs to the Dentist-Coach thinning that but with the possible return of Danny Porteous his worries should be somewhat alleviated.

Many Return

Tony Dobell will be back in the cage, while Paul Gagnon, Reg Sinclair, George and Tommy Hale, Don Smith and Gordie Franks mean plenty of punch up front. In addition Mingle, Layton, Pitfield and several others will be on tap ready to be thrown into the breach.

The season this year had more ups-and-downs than a sine curve; but if the hockey faithful will remember anything it was the garrison finish that the ice crew put on to move up into third place at the season's end and almost jar the Navy out of the play-offs in the first round.

Vets Help

After a slow start, the team added several returned vets at Christmas time and began to move up in the standings from their lowly cellar spot. Putting on a smooth-

I defeated Arts and Science, two games to one, in what turned out to be a sea-sawing battle. Meanwhile the boys from Mac proved themselves giant-killers beating the Commerce aggregation, an odds on favourite, and then surprised the plumbers to take the crown.

At the Athletic Festival, an Interfaculty boxing competition was held. Arts and Science outdistanced their opponents by a large margin. Outstanding in these bouts were N. Halford, J. Piper and J. Darraugh. The Wickstead Meet was held in early March. In this gymnastic meet Arts and Science again was victorious. The medalists included such fine competitors as Hy Hershman and Joe Sabbath.

Crowded Gym Shows Enthusiasm for Festivals In Strongest Show of College Spirit Since '39

Combine some of the highest class intercollegiate basketball seen around these parts with a cavalcade of sports including wrestling, boxing, fencing, etc., etc., and witnessed by some of the largest crowds ever to grope their way into the Currie Gym and you have what is known as this year's thrilling campus spectacles—Athletic Festivals 11 and 12. From every angle these programs hit the jackpot. Financially, socially, and for thrills, chills and thrills these Festivals left nothing to be desired.

Headlining the sports entertainment of Festival 11 was the fast moving basketball game between McGill's Senior cagers and the St. Lawrence University team from south of the border in the town of Canton, N.Y. Although the Larries were much younger than their local rivals they not only put up a terrific fight all the way but came out on top in the dying moments of the game with a 33-31 score.

The Redmen had many more chances for the scoring column but the boys from Canton showed decidedly more finish around the basket.

Especially effective was stocky Malloney and the Larries' diminutive dynamo, John Maseoni, who rung up six and five points respectively. For McGill, Leo Rosentzweig with eleven and fleet George Davidson with eight markers, were the Redmen stars.

The Students Athletics Council

STELLAR CAGE PERFORMER



LEO ROSENTZWEIG, steady stalwart of the senior basketball squad, captain of the team and winner of the Duquette Trophy as the league's most valuable player in 1943-44, whose play this year has again been one of the high spots of the sport season.

working showing for the last month of campaigning, they landed up in third spot at the season's end and met the Navy in the first round of the play-offs.

For a while in the first game it looked as if McGill had the series all sewn up tight. Ramming home four goals in the first period with a brilliant offensive attack, the Collegians seemed headed for the League bunting with very little trouble attached.

But Navy put on a stirring finish that made the Halifax V-E riots look like grandma shelling peas and eked out a 5-4 win. Bobby Bell's boys came right back again in the second game, not in the least downhearted by the loss, and once again made hash out of the Navy in the first two periods but this time they held their lead in the final frame and took the contest 7-2.

Navy Wins

After playing spotty hockey in the early part of the year, the squad really began to click in the latter half and the fine showings of Danny Porteous, Reg Sinclair, John Costigan, the Hale brothers, and Paul Gagnon began paying off in the form of goals and wins. All through the season the iron-man performances of Bob Brodrick and Bruce Ward on defence kept the aggregation in the running while Tony Dobell played steady hockey in the cage. In addition, Phil Layton who later joined the Navy gave an excellent showing in his few turns in the cage while Chuck Hendershott, now in Uncle Sam's Navy, performed well subbing for Dobell in the play-offs.

Ward Pitfield showed some blazing hockey in the opening games but was unable to shake off the effects of an early injury and could not keep up the pace. Mingle, Don Smith, Jamieson, Franks, Gallant, and Bobby Layton were also used with good effect. Smith in particular improved steadily as the season progressed and by the end of the year was taking his regular turn on the forward lines.

Everything considered, it looks as if McGill will be one of the squads fighting it out down the stretch next year.

Kerr Clan Ends Season Second in QRFU Play Behind Champion Tars

Intermediate Team Defeats Mac Winning Two of Three Contests

For the second successive war-time season, McGill entered a team in the Quebec Rugby Football Union. An excellent squad was assembled under the red and white banner and proved strong competition for Navy and Grads.

The calibre of McGill's opposition was extremely strong especially in the case of the Navy squad which annexed the Grey cup emblematic of Dominion championship.

The season started with Navy and Grads splitting two games. In the curtain-raiser for the Redmen, they suffered a 16-6 defeat at the hands of the Mid-dies. Trailing 4-0, the McGill squad scored a touchdown on a pass to McCallum. Then came a dismal fourth quarter. With barely five minutes remaining to full time, the Donnaconians scored two touchdowns, the last one on a pass interception.

McGill avenged this defeat the following week by subduing Grads 7-0. Norm Halford was the star of the game snaring a Grad pass to run 70 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Equally outstanding was the kicking by Ballon.

Navy Tops Redmen

The next week saw the decisive game of the year with McGill facing the Navy. The powerful Mid-dies swamped the Redmen 27-5. The game was marred in the first half when a McGill touchdown play was called back and a questionable Navy major score was allowed. This took the fight out of the collegians and they were unable to get back into the game.

Finishing the season against Grads, the senior gridmen eked out an 11-10 victory. Paced throughout the season by Farlinger, Dixon, Quinn the squad acquitted itself admirably. Norm Halford was 'Johnny on the spot' in both Grad games with timely pass interceptions. The kicking department was well taken care of by Johnny Ballon and Sam Roth.

This year no interfaculty league was arranged. Instead all hopefuls who failed to make the senior team were grouped into a second squad which faced Grads in an exhibition tilt. The Intermediates played their hearts out against a team superior in age, weight and experience. The final score was 5-0 for Grads by virtue of an early touchdown.

The Redmen played three games with the Macdonald Aggies, winning the first and last while dropping the middle tilt. Many of the Intermediates showed promise and will in all probability be valuable acquisitions to next year's senior team. McCavour, Ralph Johnson, Harry Hamilton bore the brunt of

Entries Are Many For Net Tourney

Dark Horse Ramsay Defeats Favorites To Win Championship

With the full co-operation of the weatherman, the annual McGill tennis tourney enjoyed huge success with a record number of entries, and spirited play. The competition was run off under the direction of Bren Macken and Neil Lau.

The first highlight was the announcement by Macken that he would not enter the competition and since he was sure to be first seeded, the rest of the entries played with new zeal. Topnotchers throughout the tournament were Claude Fung-a-Ling, Colin Ramsay, Dick Freisenbruch, Bud Marsh and Johnny Wight. When the smoke of the various net battles cleared, the final spaces on the draw sheet bore the names of Ramsay and Freisenbruch.

In a closely contested series Ramsay showed too much form for the top-seeded Freisenbruch and he annexed the title by a 3-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Sports Coats and Slacks

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SPORTS COATS	\$19.50 to \$25.00
SLACKS	\$5.00 to \$10.00
SPORTS SHIRTS	\$2.50

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Corsages
The Convocation Ball committee has announced that, since no flowers will be provided at the dance, corsages will be in order.

McGill Union Open
The Grill Room, billiard-room, Reading Room, and meeting-rooms of the McGill Union will remain open throughout the summer session.

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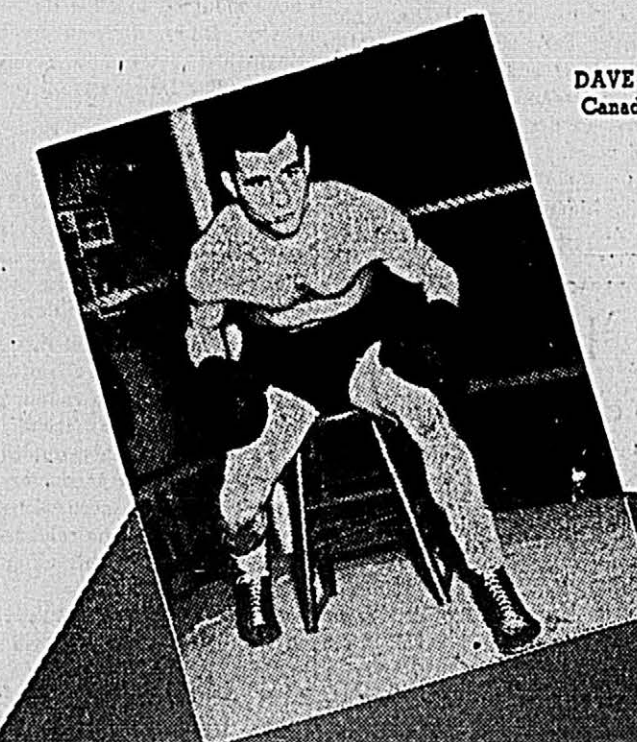
THE MANLY ART

Boxing, known as the manly art of self-defence, enjoys wide popularity. To succeed in it, participants, whether amateur or professional, must live cleanly and keep fit by doing plenty of road work and following a careful diet.

Enterprising youngsters will do well to follow a champion like Dave Castilloux, a master boxer who stresses condition and is always at his peak whenever called upon.

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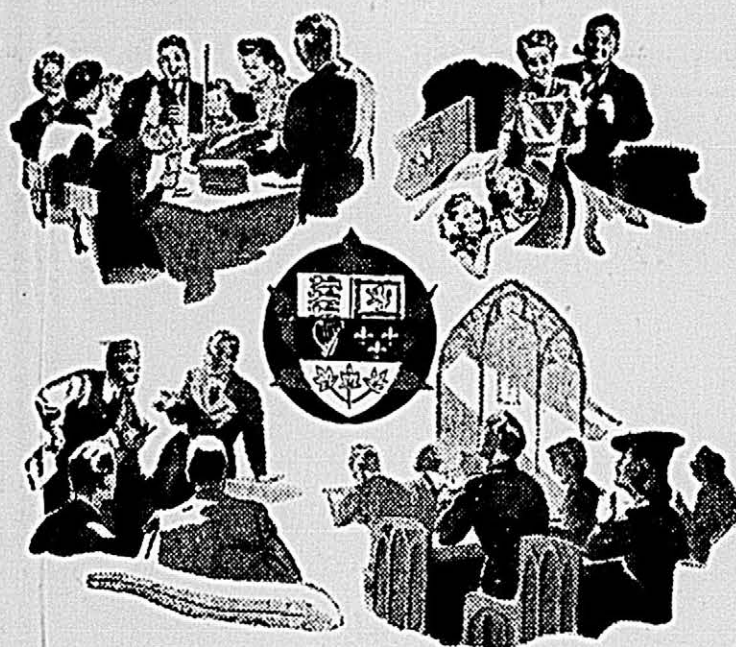
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MERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS. FOR
INFORMATION APPLY TO MRS.
TESSIER IN THE UNION.

VETERANS

THE BOOK EXCHANGE WILL BE
OPEN WITH A LIMITED SUPPLY
OF BOOKS ON HAND.

TUES., MAY 29

Rabbi Kahn To Quit Hillel At Year's End

Successor Named;
Summer Program
Soon to Begin

Rabbi Benjamin Kahn, who has been Director of the Hillel Foundation at McGill University since its inception in October, 1944, has been recalled to his former Directorship at Pennsylvania State College, and will return there at the conclusion of this term. He will be replaced by Rabbi Avrum Soltes, who has up to this time held the Directorship at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

The arrival of the new Director will coincide with the opening of the new Hillel house at 3460 Stanley Street; this new home will serve as a centre of all Hillel activities, and will be open to all students on the campus as a social and recreational centre.

Rabbi Soltes will be introduced by Rabbi Kahn at a meeting of B'nai Brith on Thursday evening, May 31, at 8.30 in the Mount Royal Hotel; Dr. Morris Fishbein, President of the American Medical Association, will be guest of honor at this occasion. A general invitation has been extended by B'nai Brith, which is the sponsor of the Hillel Foundation on campuses throughout the United States and Canada, to all students on the campus to attend the meeting.

Announcement of a limited program of activities during the summer months, for the benefit of those students who will be attending summer school or will for other reasons remain in the city for the greater part of the summer, was recently made by a committee consisting of Freda Deckelbaum, Manuel Lazarovitz, and Harold Rosenbaum. This committee has been appointed by the Hillel executive to be in charge of the summer program, with Jon Ballon as director of social activities.

Students wishing to participate in the summer program have been asked by the committee to enter their names at the present Hillel office, unless they have previously returned the circular postcard sent to all Hillel members, in order to be put on the summer mailing list.

In the recent Hillel elections, officers for the session 1945-46 were returned as follows: President, R. Martin Sterlin, Arch. II; 1st Vice-President, Naomi Pinsky, Arts III; 2nd Vice-President, Arthur Garmaise, Sci. II; Secretary, Ena M. Rosenfeld, Com. I; Treasurer, Harold B. Gordon, Arts II.

Commerce Elects George W. Frank

Executive for 1945-46
Chosen April 4;
Plans Revealed

George Frank, B. Com. III, has been elected to the presidency of the Commerce Undergraduate Society for the session 1945-46, according to a recent announcement by the retiring executive. The Society's annual elections were held on April 4, with eight candidates contesting the four positions making up the executive.

Herbert Shayne, B.Com. II, was elected vice-president, and Bruce Becker, B.Com. III, Treasurer; Gordon Pfeiffer, B.Com. I, became Secretary by acclamation. Shayne defeated William Reid, B.Com. II, for the vice-presidency, while Becker was opposed by John Davey, B. Com. III, for the treasury; Maurice Courey, B.Com. III, and Herbert Thompson, B.Com. III, were unsuccessful presidential candidates.

The new executive outlined extensive plans for the coming year, stressing an anticipated heavy enrolment in first-year Commerce in the fall, with a high proportion of returned service personnel. On the basis of this unprecedented strength in numbers, it is hoped to expand the program of activities of the Commerce Undergraduate Society to include a banquet early in the year for incoming freshmen (subject to the approval of the Freshman Reception Committee), a dance at Purvis Hall in January or early February, and informal monthly meetings with speakers of outstanding reputation in a variety of fields.

In a brief statement following the release of the election results, the president-elect spoke of the coming year as "the biggest Commerce has ever had, in numbers enrolled and in activities to be carried out."

Executive Awards 1944-45

Group A.

Richard J. Balfour	Secretary, McGill Union
Bertram Barrow (2)	Commerce Representative to the Students' Executive Council
F. J. D. Bilodeau	Co-chairman, Red Cross Drive
George F. Bond	Chairman, Freshman Reception Committee
William H. Brown	President, Medical Undergraduate Society
Robert A. Campbell	Manager, Book Exchange
Merelie Cayford	Chairman, Amalgamated Charities Campaign
Albert J. Colle	President, M.W.S.A.A.
Marjorie Cross	Dental Representative to the Students' Executive Council
Ian Darroch	President, Women's Union, 1943-44
Elizabeth Drayton	Co-chairman, Red Cross Drive
George M. Dundass	R.V.C. Representative to the Students' Executive Council
Rolf Duschene	President, Scarlet Key, 1944
May H. Ebbitt	President, Architectural Undergraduate Society
J. Louis Ferguson	Co-chairman, I.S.S. Campaign
Richard E. Freisenbruch	Law Representative to the Students' Executive Council
George H. Galbraith (2)	President, Scarlet Key, 1945
	Engineering Representative to the Students' Executive Council
	Chairman, Junior Prom Committee
Victor C. Goldbloom (4)	Medical Representative to the Students' Executive Council
	Chairman, University Conference
	Director, Red Cross Concert
	President, McGill Radio Workshop



A. Leonard Griffith	Theological Representative to the Students' Executive Council
Norman Halford	Arts & Science Representative to the Students' Executive Council
James W. Hemans	President, Debating Union
Elizabeth Howe	R.V.C. Representative to the Students' Executive Council
Thomas P. Hutchinson	President, McGill Union, 1943-44
Helen Leavitt	Editor-in-Chief, The Forge
Dan Lortie	Editor-in-Chief, Old McGill, 1944
James G. MacLeod	Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily, 1943-44
David W. McLimont	President, Players' Club
Norma H. Morris	Co-chairman, I.S.S. Campaign
J. Kenneth Park	President, Engineering Undergraduate Society
Jack L. Pye	President, War Council
William A. Ryan	Medical Representative to the Students' Executive Council
Alex Stalker	President, Students' Society, 1943-44
Eric Trigg (2)	President, Scarlet Key, 1944
Scotty Watson	Chairman, Convocation Activities, 1944
Phyllis Wood	President, Women's Union
	President, Red Wing Society

Group B.

Dixie Andrews	President, Women's Union, 1944
F. J. D. Bilodeau	Vice-President, McGill Union
Anthony Chapman	Old McGill, 1944
Linda Griffith	Old McGill, 1944
Allan H. MacLaine	Old McGill, 1944
Kaspar D. Naegele	President, Film Society

Group C.

Jules Beauregard	President, Law Undergraduate Society
William H. Brown	Old McGill, 1944
Ralph E. Cole	Old McGill, 1944
Ian Darroch	President, Commerce Undergraduate Society
Marion Henry	Old McGill, 1944
E. W. Kirwan	Old McGill, 1944
Donald E. Koch	President, Choral Society
George MacDougall	President, Dental Undergraduate Society
Ronald Stewart	President, Arts & Science Undergraduate Society

I.S.S. RETURNS

The total net proceeds of the International Student Service campaign at McGill for the 1944-45 session amounted to \$1,840.20. Group contributions were as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi	53.00
Delta Gamma	8.00
Delta Kappa Epsilon	16.00
Delta Phi Epsilon	51.00
Delta Sigma Phi	15.00
Gamma Phi Beta	27.00
Kappa Alpha Theta	16.00
Kappa Kappa Gamma	30.00
Sigma Chi	33.00
Sigma Delta Tau	20.00
Women's Union	50.15
Hillel Foundation	35.00
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	10.00
Student Christian Movement	49.88
The High School for Girls	50.00

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MCGILL UNION

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students attending the
University for the
summer months.

McGill Annual 1945

The Editorial Board of the McGill Annual, 1945, are sorry to announce that the Annual will not be ready for distribution until the end of June.

Annuals will be mailed to out-of-town students, to their home addresses as listed in the Students' Directory, unless other instructions are left in the Secretary's Office in the McGill Union.

Annuals for students who live in Montreal and vicinity will be distributed as usual from the McGill Union.

MOC Reviews and Previews

Another deadline—the last—and another session is done—the last for some. Quite a year. For the MOC as well as for the rest of the world. With V-E day a burning memory—“2 down and 1 to go”—the unreal life of a university in wartime has entered its last stages.

And each year's new experiences have helped mould the OC that post-war McGill will find an integral feature in recreational facilities. A revised constitution has ironed out a few questionable points of organization. It put the individual activities more firmly on the General Council to introduce members of the lower college years to the administrative and planning end of MOC policies and activities.

Yes, quite a year. Who would have thought, this time last year, that in the coming season the Outing Club would be in a natty little shack with murals all around the walls; new networks of trails; a new ski-tow on the nearest hillside? Not many. Yet, now at the end of that season's program the infectious dreams have even spread to the architects' draughting tables to catch those images so that someday that image will be cast in building materials and rugged comfort.

With year-round activity on a sporting front, it is difficult to spotlight the opening gun of the 1944-1945 season. Labor Day weekend to Tremblant was a good place to start and with the Chief's uneasy sense of trail design a new trail was blazed and the ridge to Johnansen Peak was worked in. Thanksgiving Day saw the joint jumping in Shaw-bridge with the SRO sign out early. With murals going up in brilliant red panels and the networks of trails being carved out of the bush, 30 pairs of hands were kept busy; and McGill McGoo made itself famous as an ace recipe.

After the annual meeting enrolled over 200 members and Harvard Mountaineering Club's Henry Hall held the MOC-Montreal Alpine Club joint meeting enthralled with descriptions of climbs in the Pacific Coast Range and on Mount Logan, it was snow-time. And snow-time was no place for meetings in town, as the long lists of signatures in the log-book testify.

Snow came and went with a rush this season, but Outing Club trips blazed many of the Laurentian trails. It is safe to say that every ski-able weekend saw parties out. Classes in ski-instruction were new this year, and unless Professor Snowflakes deserts the Laurentians for his new love (the Rockies), next year the set-up will be along similar lines. Classes of over 20 and trail-parties of more than 30 were not uncommon. The MOC Trail, Johanson-East, Maple Leaf, and Gillespie, all were covered this season and will be clipped and manicured before next season's snows. The annual jaunt to Mount Mansfield in the Green Mountains south of the border came off on schedule. Only Spring's miscarriage scared up the trails. The old Stone Hut will be ready again next year at the top of the lift, but for the greater part of the season, look for the sign of the flying martlets in Shaw-bridge—open Thanksgiving!

A frosty Park Slide night with zesty bumping down the toogooan chute stands out in a review. As does Professor Wynne-Edwards' talk on his odyssey down the Mackenzie River. But now, spring is here to stay, and mercurial and academic degrees are rising before us.

In spite of the fact that the MOC's leading lights have scattered to the four winds to summer hunting grounds the Montreal and Laurentian areas will still see plenty of activity. Deprived of our traditional news outlet, the noble Daily, news of summer activities will be spread largely by personal contact. To reach the point, all those desiring information on weekend excursions amid the beauties of nature should contact either: Mrs. Herdrie, Athletics Office, McGill or

Charlie Van Wagner, EL 5838.

Weekend rock-climbing trips are in full swing at Val David. At least once this season, a few lucky souls forsook civilization on Saturday morning and camped out overnight. Saturday saw the foundations laid for a mammoth lean-to, and frantic roofing in with balsam boughs against the possibility of rain. The night, however, was both rainless and bugless, and two feet thick of bough beds put the Outers to sleep "toot sweet". Sunday, of course, remains the big climbing day, with the 8:15 Park avenue providing transportation. In passing we wish to emphasize that, provided certain simple rules are followed, rock-climbing is no more dangerous or strenuous than crossing the street.

Next item on the summer program is short canoe trips. When the rocks become hot enough to fry eggs, and, incidentally, humans, outing clubbers will take to the water. The St. Lawrence is neither the cleanest nor the most beautiful of rivers, but, last summer was the scene of at least two rollicking trips. Renting canoes at St. Rose, the gang struggled upstream one day and floated down the next.

There is a strong possibility of cycling trips as well, and hiking and trail-clearing will receive attention later in the summer.

So, mark the fore numbers well, and we'll push the trips in proportion to the volume of calls received. Hit the road, gang!

Gifts and Grants

Seventy donations to the University were announced recently by Principal F. Cyril James in the annual list of gifts, grants, and bequests. Outstanding among these were the gift of \$12,500 by the British War Relief Society of New York for the rehabilitation of wounded ex-servicemen at the Montreal Neurological Institute, and a grant of \$6,171.07 from the Province of Quebec Department of Agriculture for a provincial pastures project.

As the balance of annual grants for 1944-45, the Province of Quebec donated \$5,000 to the Neurological Institute; \$3,750 to the School for Teachers; \$2,500 to the Education Department; \$5,000 to the Normal School at Ste. Anne de Bellevue; \$1,750 to the School of Commerce; \$36,250 to McGill University as a general grant; and \$13,750 for agriculture.

An anonymous donation of \$5,000 went to the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry for research. The Commonwealth Fund (New York) donated \$3,500 as first instalment of a grant of \$50,000 for study of endocrine factors in chronic diseases.

Other donations were as follows: A. J. C. Paine, donation to School of Architecture, \$15; J. E. Dudley, donation to School of Architecture, \$15; J. L. E. Price, donation of \$15 to the School of Architecture; and E. A. Ryan, donation to University Bursary Fund of \$15.

PROVINCIAL GRANT

Grant from the Province of Quebec Department of Agriculture to cover cost of special looms for the McGill Handicrafts project at Macdonald College, \$250; anonymous donation for special instruction in physiology to dental students, \$250; anonymous donation for research in the Department of Biochemistry, \$2,500; The John and Mary Markle Foundation, additional grant for research by Dr. O. F. Denstedt in Biochemistry, \$1,250.

Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, donation to maintain a bursary for a third year student in arts and science faculty, \$100.

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, donation for the

purchase of books on arc welding, \$100.

The Engineering Institute of Canada, donation to maintain a prize for a third year student in engineering, \$25.

Department of Agriculture, Quebec, annual grant in support of McGill handicrafts project at Macdonald College, \$1,000.

Manitoba Pool Elevators Limited, additional donation to assist Prof. E. W. Crampton in research on swine feeding, \$500.

Mrs. Harold Pittis, of New York, donation for the purchase of books for the Medical Library, \$100.

Robert Raynald, donation to provide a prize in the Diploma Course in Agriculture, \$25.

His Excellency, The Governor-General, donation of one gold and one silver medal for award in the current session.

Dr. Annie Porter Fantham, donation to maintain the Fantham Memorial Prize in Zoology, \$50.

Department of Education, Quebec, grant to the Macdonald High School for the employment of a French specialist holding first class certificate, \$300.

The Royal Typewriter Co. Limited and its Employees, donation for the purchase of books for Macdonald College Library "in memory of Helen Bull," \$15.

Charles E. Frosst and Company, additional donation for research in biochemistry by R. D. Heard, \$1,000.

National Breweries Limited, donation to McGill handicrafts project at Macdonald College, \$200.

Estate of Dr. J. Francis Williams, annual payment to maintain the Dr. J. Francis Williams Fellowship in Medicine, \$500.

Dr. Charles R. Gradinger of New York, donation to Medical Students' Loan Fund \$15.

Registered Nurse Association of the Province of Quebec, balance of Dominion Government grant of \$5,000 in aid of School for Graduate Nurses for year 1944-45, \$3,520.

The late Miss Mary A. Samuel, bequest to the Alumnae Association of the School for Graduate Nurses, to be added to the endowment of the school, \$500.

National Committee for Mental

Hygiene (Canada), second instalment of grant of \$600 towards expenses of "lectures on living" sponsored by the Department of Psychiatry, \$300.

Canada Malting Company, grant for year 1944-45 to assist researches in barley breeding at Macdonald College, \$300.

Estate of the late Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., share of revenues, \$1,400.

Blackie Benevolent Trust, half yearly payment for the support of the Blackie Library of Zoology, \$250.

Mrs. Campbell Howard, donation to maintain the Campbell Howard prize in Clinical Medicine, \$50; Dr. A. Boswell James, additional donation to the Medical Students Loan Fund, \$200; Anonymous, additional donation to the Dr. W. V. Cone Research Fund, \$2,500.

Alexandra Hospital, contribution to the Department of Bacteriology for supervising and helping in laboratory work, \$500.

Alexandra Hospital, contribution to the Department of Pathology for pathological services, \$200.

Province of Quebec, Department of Education, annual grant to the McLennan Travelling Libraries, \$250. His Excellency, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, gift of 12 silver medals for award to students in all faculties.

Francis Willard W.C.T.U., donation for prize in the School for Teachers at Macdonald College, \$10. Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society, donation to maintain the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society Scholarship, \$75; Mrs. James F. Kemp, Waterbury, Conn., gift of D.Sc. Hood belonging to her late husband, Mrs. Arthur R. M. Boulton, donation of her late husband's valuable collection of entomological specimens, books and equipment to the Redpath Museum.

Mrs. Arthur Willey, donation of the late Professor Arthur Willey's lantern slides, microscopic slides and plankton material, to the Department of Zoology; presentation to the Museums, from Emile Vailancourt, J. P. A. Smyth, Harold Sylvester Smith, Jules Javelle, Mrs. A. J. Kelly, and Art Association of Montreal.

M. W. Mackenzie, presentation to Commerce Library of typewritten copy of the proceedings and evidence before the Royal Commission on the Taxation of Annuities and Family Corporations; U.S. National Research Council, fellowship for Dr. Alfred Pope to enable him to work on neurosis and brain tumors, under Dr. Wilder Penfield; Canadian Marconi Company, donation to the Department of Electrical Engineering of scrap radio parts; Surgeon Commander Robert Quinn donation for purchase of books and periodicals for the Medical Library, \$25.

Canada-Brazil Trust Fund Committee, fellowship to Dr. Ananias Pereira Porto of Sao Paulo to enable him to carry on research under Dr. Hans Selye, \$1,200.

De Laval Company, limited, loan of a De Laval laboratory centrifuge to the Department of Chemistry to enable students to study it.

Presentations to the Redpath Library, Norman H. Friedman, collection of books, periodicals, articles, autograph letters and photographs 213 articles in all for the Stephen Leacock Collection; J. H. McConnell, collection of 59 volumes and 57 periodicals parts of miscellaneous works of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton; Fraser S. Keith, 15 volumes and 6 publications of the Engineering Institute of Canada; Mrs. Robert J. Mercier, The Badianus Manuscript (Codex Barberine, Latin 241) Vatican Library and an Aztec Herbal of 1552; Walter Molson, a

Pep Rally Today, 2.30 P.M. Moyses Hall

collection of miscellaneous works, 22 volumes and 38 pamphlets including Illustrated War News in 10 volumes; University Book Club, transfer of 275 volumes to the Redpath Library, value \$615.00 and Mrs. M. F. Simms Ramsden, gift of a black walnut bookcase in memory of her uncle, Robert Simms.

Summer Session for Veterans

Continued from Page One

tical Science, Physiology, Psychology, and Sociology. Students completing their fourth year with these courses will receive their degrees at Fall Convocation, Founder's Day, Oct. 6.

Courses in the veterans' division may be taken by students other than veterans, providing that they obtain special permission from Dr. Hatcher. Students wishing to brush up on courses in first or second year Engineering prior to writing supplemental examinations in September may enter category (c) of the veterans' division with Dr. Hatcher's permission.

Chancellor Will Confer Honors

Continued from Page One

The Convocation activities, planned and arranged by a student committee under the chairmanship of Wm. Hartland Brown, began yesterday morning with the annual Baccalaureate Service, and will continue this afternoon with a Pep

Rally in Moyses Hall, at which special movies and variety entertainment will be offered. This evening the graduates and their friends will celebrate on an excursion to Belmont Park, with sports on the campus tomorrow afternoon and class dinners tomorrow evening.

On Wednesday morning, immediately after Convocation, there will be a tree planting ceremony on the lower campus, at which John Costigan, president of the Students' Society, and Scotty Watson, president of the Women's Union, will plant a

tree presented to the university by the graduating class. The activities will close with the Convocation Ball at the Currie Gymnasium Wednesday evening, at which the Chancellor, the Principal, and members of the faculty and their wives will be guests of honor.

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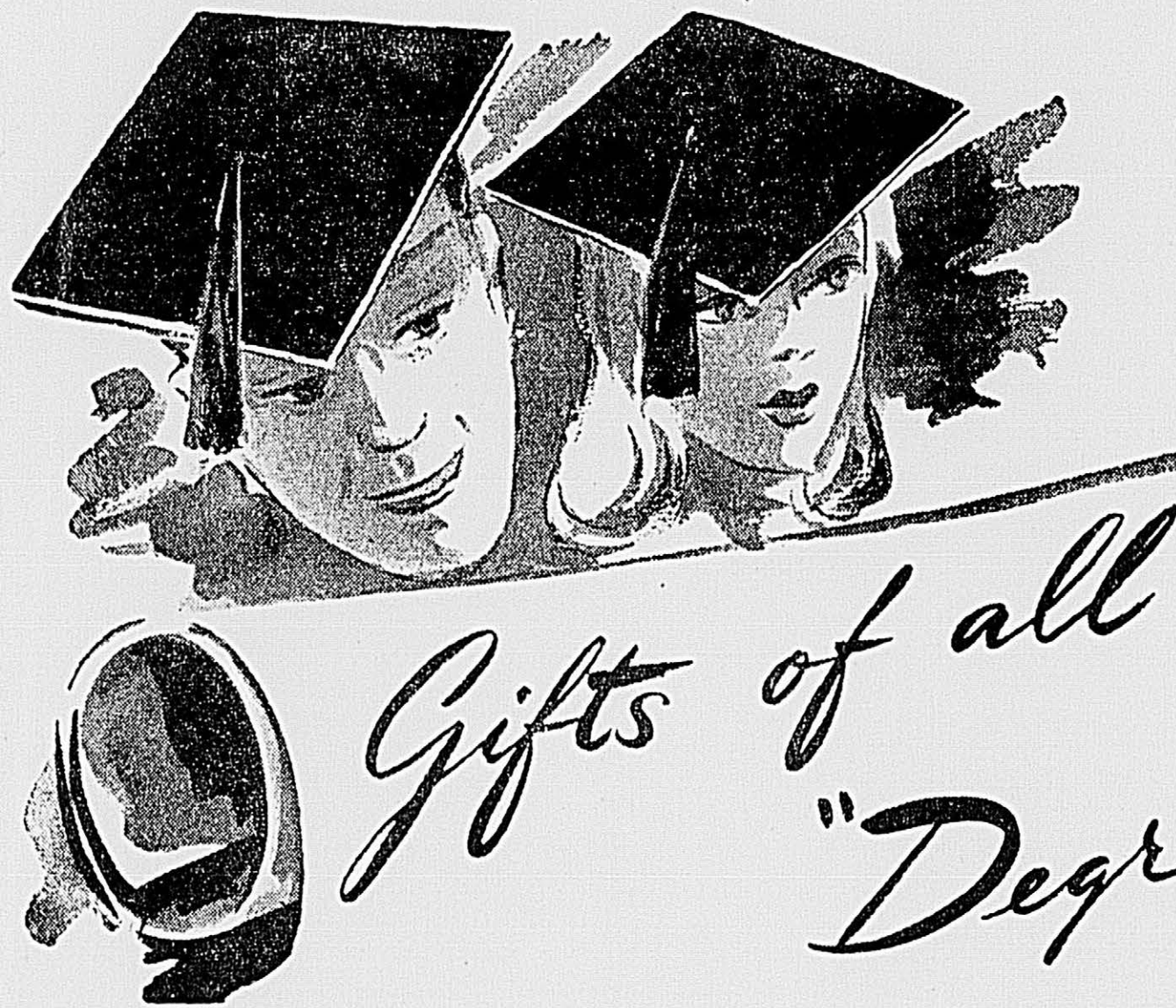
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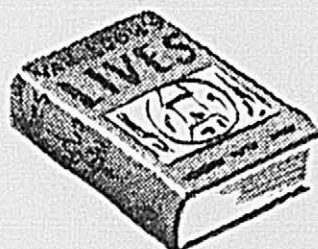
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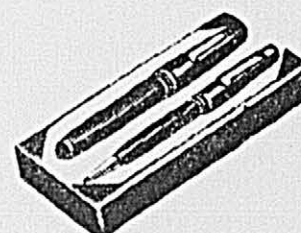
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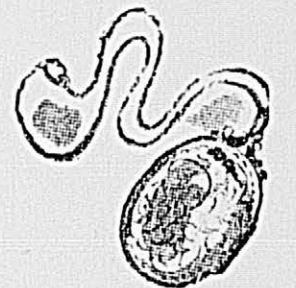


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